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Public School Tuition Charges Are Abolished.

THE VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS

ember Next-A Woman Made the Motion Report Discussed.

"Resolved. That the fees for attendance in all public schools in the Hawaiian Islands be and the same are hereby abolished, this action to take effect at the beginning of the next school year."

This was the resolution unanimously carried at the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon.

The report prepared by the commitee on select schools was presented before the members. It gave a complete history of the fee system. The conditions on account of which such a plan was adopted were set forth. These were contrasted with the state of affairs existent today. The changes were made apparent and the pressing need for an elimination of the charge was made clear. In conclusion it recommended that the fee system be done away with.

The members were then called upon for their opinions regarding the report The sentiment of all was that free edleation to all, irrespective of races or classes, should be the Board's policy. discussed. The members felt the ne-

ward the goal sought. After a few minor chainges Mrs. Jor dan moved that the report of the committee be accepted. This was second-

carried.

the members and given to the press. improving The regular business of the Board cared for. committee. It was decided that school frost, lose on the 23rd of June, in order to tions. Professor Alexander, Dr. Maxwell, J. Q. Wood, Dr. Rodgers, Mrs. Jordan, Miss Kelley officiated as stenographer.

HEAVY EXPORTS.

Going Away and Gold \$16 per pound, Coming Back.

ports of sugar from ports other than as it will flourish here in almost any locality, where it has plenty of water, but is particularly adapted to the rainy shows not only the amount in tonnage, sections of Hawaii. Although it rebut the value in dollars and cents as quires three to four years for the vines well:

Roderick Dhu, April 5, 5,463,425 ital. Nor will it interfere with any pounds, valued at \$200,934.97; per bark other light work, and is particularly Turner, April 29, 3,051,090 pounds, valuead at \$112,158,55; for Philadelphia, per ship Henry B. Hyde, 8,079,841 pounds, valued at \$324,372.69; total,

800 pounds, valued at \$22,226.52; total, 5,575,684 pounds, valued at \$200,918.37.

5,575,684 pounds, valued at \$200,918.37.

Mahukona, For San Francisco; per schooner Falcon, April 3, 713,460 pounds, valued at \$26,704.14; per brig- K. Wilder. W. O. Smith is attorney antine Consuelo, 900,031 pounds, val-ued at \$35,362.59; total, 1,613,491 ued at \$35,362.59; total, 1,613,491 pounds, valued at \$62,966.73. Total for the three ports, 37,185,231 pounds, valued at \$1,033,005.48.

Hilo in addition, exported 5969 bags of coffee valued at —— and 8,015 pounds of hides, valued at — and 8,015

Funeral of Gillespie.

who was murdered on the Australia by Geo. Wade, took place from the Queen's hospital yesterday morning. The body was interred in the Catholic cemetery. Father Valentin conducted

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the services. The house of Irwin & Co. was well represented. Capt. Evans, who played an important part in the steamer's tragedy, was also present. Photographs of the grave and floral offerings were taken and will be sent to relatives of the deceased.

A New Business Man.

J. J. Egan, for fifteen years a successful dry goods merchant of Fort street, and one of the young men be come wealthy by careful investments in real estate and sugar ttocks, is to retire from trade. Mr. Egan will be succeeded as president and manager for J. J. Egan Company, dry goods emporium, by Mr. G. M. Whitney, who reached Hawali but a fortnight ago Mr. Whitney, a brother of Dr. J. M. Whitney, the dentist, is a dry goods man of many years' experience. He has been in business at South Bend Ind. Mr. Egan has made a fine record in his business career here. He came here a mere boy, has been successful and has etablished hir self in every way. All who have met Mr. Whitney are impresed with the couple of facts that he is an agreeable gentleman and one who knows what he is about.

Says the Planters' Monthly of Vanilla Bean.

Price of Commodity Will Be High for Several Years-What Could Be Done In Hawall.

(Planters' Monthly.)

This valuable product, which is Each clause of the report was carefully highly prized for making extracts of perfumery and in cooking, has, with- and at times eloquent. essity of making no false steps and in the past few months become very lesired that every move should be tohas advanced to three times what it been found to take its place in cookery, or for perfumery, and consequently the ed by Dr. Maxwell and unanimously price must remain high for some years It was then voted that copies of the plant to come into bearing, after which eport be made and distributed among it continues in fruit for several years.

was then taken up. Applications and recent published statement says resignations were referred to the school that the shortage of 1894 was due to a frost, which destroyed whole planta-tions. Then in 1895 a clash between allow a number of the teachers to at-tend the Teachers' Convention, which the large plantations around Papantia, meets in Los Angeles in the first part
meets in Los Angeles in the first part
of July. The meeting then adjourned.
The following were present: Minlands, resulted in the former being
ister Mott-Smith, Inspector Townsend.

driven out, but not before they had succeeded in almost entirely destroying the vanilla plants as revenge. These two causes account for the shortage. as it requires three or four years before a plant will yield fruit. This shortage is much greater than is generally known. The present price of beans is and it

that it may advance to \$18 or \$20. We have several times urged the The following summary of the ex- planting of vanilla as a minor industry, to come into full bearing, it will then pay better than almost any other in-Hilo, for San Francisco; per bark dustry, that does not require much cap-Santiago, April 22, 3,401,700 pounds, will gove some particulars regarding suited to females. In a future issue we valued at \$132,554.26; per bark Amy its cultivation and mode of curing the beans.

Rival Railway Concern. pounds, valued at \$324,372,69; total, 29,996,056 pounds, valued at \$770,020,38. Application for a charter for the Kahului, for San Francisco; per la kentine Wrestler, April 4, 1,686,320 pounds valued at \$58,402.13; per bark Hayden Brown, April 14, 1,899,064 Interior. The application asks for pounds valued at \$64,596.92; per brig leave to build and operate a railroad Larline. April 15, 1,187,500 pounds, valued at \$41,562,50; per schooner Charles Hansen, April 28, 312,000 pounds, valued at \$14,130,30; per schooner Jennie Wand, April 28, 490.— Wade J. Browne and Herbert B. Gehr. from the States; Thos. Rain Walker for the incorporators. This company is a rival to the local concern already in the field.

New Hawaii Plantation.

A new Hawali plantation has been proposed. It is to be situated in South Kona, where about 20,000 acres have been secured. The promoters are W The funeral of William Gillespie. R. Castle and W. C. Achi. The lands the was murdered on the Australia by recently bought by the latter from J. 6000 acres.

A Live Wire.

A live wire on upper River screet was viewed by a number of people from a distance last evening. When it would come in contact with the water an ele-

One of the Rioters to Suffer the

Death Penalty.

ACQUITTED

Jury Out Three Hours - Able Addresses By Attorneys - Judge

Perry's Clear Charge.

After three hours' deliberation last light the jury in the case of the Kahuku Japanese charged with murder returned a verdict as follows:

thera, murder in the first degree, tw jurous dissenting.

Osaki, manslaughter in first degree hree jurors dissenting.

Yamane, manslaughter in third de ree, two dissenting.

Danjro, not guilty, three dissenting. Fujiinoto, not guilty, two dissent-

Judge Perry finished his charge to the jury at 8:25 and the twelve good Singles for Trophies Are yet recovered from the pleasant excitamen and true retired to the consultation room. There were several false alarms, but at 11:05 they filed into the court room and delivered the above verdict.

The defense began its argumen when the morning session opened. Attorney Robertson carefully reviewed the evidence. In a clear and direct way he dwelt upon and elucidated the points which needed explanation and which might have a bearing upon the decision. His closing appeal was forcible

W. O. Smith then closed for the prosecution. He told of the beginning of the riot. The claim of the defense formerly sold for. Nothing has ever that the three Japanese had visited the camp of the Chinese for the purpose of identifying the man who had been engaged in the quarrel of the day be-fore, he said was unfounded. Instead to come, as it takes three years for the plant to come into bearing, after which it continues in fruit for several years, improving from year to year, if well held by Ihara. He explained how the acts of rage and passion of the charged men denoted their murderous intent. At half past five he rested the case and the jury was taken to the hotel.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the jury again convened and Judge Perry began his charge. He explained the indictment and defined murder in the eyes of the The propositions of being an accomplice or an accessory were careful-ly presented. No point which needed attention was left untouched. "Gentlemen, the responsibility which now rests upon you is a most serious one and may God help you in your della erations," was the concluding admonition.

The bailiffs then led the jury case gathered together and relieved the monotony of waiting by relating stories of other trials. In the hall through the cigar smoke could be discerned the officers keeping guard. In the midst of all the waiting and

suspense the five defendants were the most unconcerned of all present. They talked rapidly among themselves, and all were laughing save one. This was lhara, who seemed to realize that the charge of murder in the first degree. with possibly the noose, was his fate. One looking at the five close-huddled on the bench would never have realized that they were the subjects of the 's deliberations.

When the final knock came and the jury returned to the courtroom, all was as silent as death. Fred W. Mc-Chesney, who had been elected fore man, read the verdict. It was then translated to the Japanese, whose

manner did not change.

Mr. Robertson moved the usual exceptions, and gave notice that he would ask for a new trial. The Judge then charged the defendants to appear was arraigned before Judge Wilcox before him on Monday next to receive sentence. He then thanked the twelve citizens who had so faithfully performed their duties during the eight days duration of the trial. The court then

The Casket Is Finished.

estate. It is intended to plant over remains of the late Princess Kaiulant of his cell. were placed for their station in the royal mausoleum. The casket will be taken to the mausoleum tomorrow morning and the white case will then

plate for the coffin has been made at Wichman's. The design is richly exe-cuted and includes the crown, together with the Hawaiian coat-of-arms in colored enamel.

Poverty Social.

The Olive Branch Rebekahs will give a "Poverty Soshul" this evening at 8:30. The invitations are written in lead pencil on manila brown paper. The following is from the "Rewls and Regerlashuns.

"Every womin what kums must ware a poverty dress, apern or some thing erproperiate. Know gent with biled hirt and dood koller will be alowed to kum onless he pay the some

New Stock Exchange.

Yesterday the first move was taken toward the organization of the new stock exchange, which, as stated by the Advertiser, has been in contemplation for some time. It was proposed to arrange the sessions so that two daily quotations may be given, and to call all stocks whether listed or not. Anefforts made to effect permanent or-

Now In Progress.

in the Opening Trial Events-On Pacific Club and Beretania Courts.

The tennis players covered all the courts yesterday afternoon. The gentlemen's singles were begun and six matches were played. The day was an ideal one for tennis, and some fast games resulted.

At the Pacific Club court S. G. Wilder defeated B. F. Beardmore in two straight set, 6-2, 6-4.

E. R. Adams defeated E. A. Mott-Smith, 6-0, 6-1. The cool, steady play of the winner will make him a at the dock. Officer Harry Evans formidable opponent in all contests in stood by the gangplank and kept close which he figures. P. M. Lansdale defeated H. M. Mott

was the brilliant driving of the winner. If he would play at the net more and vary his drives with placing he would have few, if any, superiors in the city. At the Beretania courts a large crowd gathered. These were the first

Club. The first match was between D. Howard Hitchcock and Edwin Hall. It was won by the former, 6-3, 6-4. Following them Donald Ross met

games to be played at the Beretania

6-0, 6-2. As the prophets have fore- search. cast that the winner is to figure in the their room of deliberation. In the courtroom the lawyers engaged in the case gathered together and relieved the following two he showed that he wade, chief cook of the Australia, firms are gathered together and relieved the following two he showed that he wade, chief cook of the Australia, firms are gathered together and relieved the following two he showed that he wade, chief cook of the Australia, firms are gathered to the scene. is a player of ability. The contest between J. P. Cooke and who was lying on the floor,

Charles H. Atherton was defaulted to the former, as C. H. Atherton has been on the Kahuku jury. George R. Carter, now in Japan, defaulted to C. Carter, now in Japan, defaulted to C.

terhouse vs. C. H. Norton, E. Wode-house vs. Frank Atherton, J. P. Cooke will get it too." Evans endeavored to vs. C. H. Cooke, D. H. Hitchcock vs. pacify him by saying, "I am looking P. M. Lansdale, G. P. Wilder vs. S. G. for the man that was shot. I know Wilder, Maurice Damon vs. G. Waterhouse, D. Ross vs. E. R. Adams, and Capt. Houdiette for a weapon, as he ners of the last two matches will prob-ably figure in the semi-finals and much him to Chief Officer Lawless, who prointerest attaches to the result.

WADE APPEARS.

The Killer of Gillespie is Held Without Bail.

Geo. F. Wade, who shot Gillespie,

Chesney, E. W. Jordan, J. W. Teest nearlined. He did not know of Chieston, W. R. Sims, Theo, Wolfe, John ple's death until he appeared in court, Effinger, Henry Roth, T. E. Krouse, J. When informed that his victim was J. Sullivan, A. W. Howe, C. B. Huston dead he seemed dazed for a moment, and Charles H. Atherton.

He then bowed his head and sald "I'm awfully sorry." This he repeated, Deptage and Wade, together with the of-He then bowed his head and said "I'm awfully sorry." This he repeated. Deputy Marshal Hitchcock cautioned him about talking until his hearing. He Undertaker Ed A. Williams yesters has not recovered from his wound, inday completed work on the kon casket flicted by Evans. He sleeps and eats sently bought by the latter from J. day completed work on the and well, but does not mingle with the oth-Monsarrat will be included in the that is to receive the case in which the or prisoners. He prefers the solitude

Press Dropped. While a printing press was being deposited in it by members of the moved up stairs to the offices of the family. The koa case will be at the Mercantile Printing Co. yesterday noon. This increased Wade's wrath and be establishment of Mr. Williams all of the rope suddenly parted. John Aralla, instantly turned on Gillespie and today. As finished it is a beautiful who was below the press, was struck emptied his revolver at him. Another today. As finished it is a beautiful who was below the press, was struck piece of work. It is well made and by it and severely cut in the head and highly pollshed. The trimmings are leg. His wounds were promptly atgant exhibition of freworks ensued. Disce of work. It is well made and by it and severely cut in the next highly polished. The trimmings are leg. His wounds were promptly alwires was down the Electric Company of the rare keen wood. So difficult is it tended to by the surgion of the Leclashit off the current and repaired the difficulty.

Pistol and Rifle Used Aboard the Australia.

Received Several Bullets - Sought to Stop an Affray-Rifle Fired By an Officer.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

A startling affray occurred on board the Australia yesterday afternoon as she was steaming out of the harbor. It was shooting, and as a result one meeting will be held soon and man lies at the Queen's Hospital with wounds that will probably terminate fatally. Another paces-the floor of one of the strongest cells of the city prison charged with "investigation," which will be changed to murder if his victim dies.

After the steamer had reached the bell buoy, and the passengers had not ment of farewell, the reports of five pistol shots rang out from the lower deck and with startling clearness. A panic instantly ensued. Passengers rushed in all directions endeavoring to learn of what was transpiring. The consternation increased. Officers of the peace descended through the companion way. One held a loaded rifle ready for instant use. Soon after two more shots rang out, one immediately after the other. A shrill cry and the sound of a falling body was heard below. In a moment the officers again appeared safe and unharmed. Later the bleeding bodies of two men, one heavily ironed, were placed in the pilot boat and taken ashore. One went to

the hospital, the other to the prison. There had been more or less trouble on board the Australia while she was watch upon those who boarded the steamer. Two stowaways were found, Smith, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. This was the first match of the day in which the three sets were necessary. The feature reason for Evans' vigilance. But it was not. He had already searched every nook and corner in his hunt for E. Allen Sherman, who was thought to be trying to leave by the Australia in defiance of a warrant that was already out against him. Soon after the steamer cast off she was boarded by Chester Doyle, who held the warrant for Sher-man's arrest.

He made his wants known to the purser, and together with Mr. Sceley and defeated John Waterhouse, 2-6, the chief steward, started on his

Soon afterward the report of a pising upon Gillespie, the chief waiter,

Cooke.

Today's matches will be: A. Wa-instant use. When he saw Evans he you did it in self-defense."

Evans then came on deck and asked duced a loaded rifle.

With the gun at his hip Evans, with Lawless and Doyle, went below. The negro was in complete control, as all the passengers had fied to the upper deck. As soon as Wade saw the of-ficers he leveled his pistol and fired. Quick as a flash Evans threw his rifle to his shoulder and returned the shot. The reports were almost simultaneous Wade dropped to the floor.

adjourned.

The jury was as follows: F. McChesney, E. W. Jordan, J. W. Tregloan, W. R. Sims, Theo. Wolfe, John

Australia will be in port.

Wade appeared anxious and discussions and discussions and discussions are described by the place of the plac

ficers from shore, boarded the pilot boat. After landing, the wounded man and his assailant were taken respect-

ively to the hospital and the prison. The cause of the affair is not defi-nitely known. The trouble was really between Wade and "Sidney," the ship's butcher. It was said that the latter had recently tried to gain Wade's posi-tion, which resulted in the shooting. Previous to the affray Wade and "Sid-ney" were violently quarreling. Gil-lespie, coming in, tried to pacify them. cause of the trouble between Wade and Sidney given as the fact that cer-tain opium deals in which they were

(Continued on Page Six.)

Money Used in Stock Speculation-

Immigration-Real Estate is

Quite #ctive.

COMMERCIAL.

ines of trade are given.

good demand.

small margins.

have a right to.

Portuguese

Japanese Chinese

any previous year.

of King and Fort streets.

Reports of slight decrease in some

We note advance in canned good: on

Building material remains firm with

Building permits show a constant

demand for more houses. The pros-

pects for building far exceeds that of

The New Bank may open on corner

Stocks continue changing hands at

There is, however, this to be said:

The local merchants have been

wronged and deprived of that which

rightfully belonged to them by those

that are carried from month to month by the merchants. Men drawing good

salaries should pay their bills and not use the merchants' money for stock

The merchants are kicking and they

IMMIGRATION.

partures during the past two weeks;

PARTNERSHIPS.

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Miyamoto, Honolulu; Sing Lung & Co. Honolulu; Akal & Co., Kau, Hawaii;

REAL ESTATE.

The market is quite active. There is good demand for business and suburban property. Our real estate transfers show a great many transfers during the past fortnight.

Building continues with activity.

Recorded instruments have been as

Mortgages at 5 per cent \$ 3,000.00

BUILDING PERMITS.

ing, River, \$800. F. Harrison, 1-story brick and iron

store-house, King, Waikiki side Occi-

Chong Tin, 2-story store and dwell-

ing, manka corner Beretania and River streets, \$800.

J. C. Chamberlain, 1-story dwelling

rear of Mott-Smith residence, Nuuanu

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Leong Kee, Pukoo, Molokal; Hop Warn Co., Front street, Hilo; Sang Leong

Kee, 8 King street; Sing Fat, Nuuanu, opposite Panahi; L. Sun Mee, 2912 King street; John Young, 437 Queen street; Ken Chun Kee, corner King and Kekaulike; Chung Tai, corner

(The above is from the Hawailan

Mercantile Agency's Fortnightly re

port dated May 15. Q. H. Berrey is the

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120,715.00

48,809.00

4,092.00 3,852.55

5,611.70

46,700.00 60,070.00

3,150.00

1,270.60 250.00

\$124,897.00

Kwong Sing Lung, Honolulu.

Mortgages 46

Chattel Mortgages

Assignment Mortgages.

Mortgages at 7 per cent

..ortgages at 8 per cent Mortgages at 9 per cent Mortgages at 10 per cent

Mortgages at 12 per cent ... No per cent recorded

Bills of Sale

dental Hotel.

valley, \$1000.

.... 243

Following are the arrivals and de-

Arrivals, Departures

139

426

22

352

speculation without their consent.

VILL BE MOVING

me More Changes in Grocery Establishments.

J. T. WATERHOUSE & CO., HOUSE

Further Consolidation Plans-May & McIntyre - Pacific HardwareCo-New Quarters.

One of the oldest houses of the city has joined interests with two other well-known firms. A deal was consum-mated Tuesday by which J. T. Water-house & Co. consolidated with May & McIntyre and the Pacific Hardware Co. The latter firm will assume charge of the crockery department and the stock of this line now in the Bethel street establishment of Waterhouse & Co. will be moved to the store of the Pa-cific Hardware Co. The space left va-cant by this transfer will then be occupied by the wholesale stock of H. May & Co.

Except for this change everything will remain the same for the present. After the erection of the big five-story building by Brewer & Co. on the premises now occupied by J. J. Egan and H. May & Co. all the consolidated interests will be housed in the same building.

The firm of J. T. Waterhouse & Co. is one of the old landmarks of Honolulu. It was founded in 1851 by the grandfather of the present members of the firm. These are four young men, Fred, Ernest C., John and George Waterhouse. The original store was opened in Lahaina, then the most important city on the Islands. Later it was moved to this city. Several sites have been occupied by the firm, their present quarters being occupied in August of last year for the first time.

An interesting contemplated big advance step on the part of the old-established and prosperous grocery house of Lewis & Co., was the subject of street talk yesterday and the members of the firm were congratulated on all cides. The report is that Lewis & Co. are the fortunate ones to secure the Gulick property on King street, between Fort and Alakea. It is further during the past few years, has grown to fine proportions. Lewis & Co. have made specialties of catering to families in the retail department and to globe-trotter expects from the Consul we give the following, which has been shipping and other large buyers in the received from one of these much-sufwholesale line. They have long been purveyors for the U. S. N. ships touching at this port and have a reputation in the States. The house keeps an agent on the coast the year 'round watching the markets and buying at opportune periods. The house has made money for everybody in the firm and the business will probably be expanded in up to date style when a new building is occupied. In their present store Lewis & Co. have always made fine displays. In a new building they time of the day or night.

That Sundays do not count. as the displays of such high class establishments everywhere.

Don't Like Manila.

Machinist Cordray, who was here with the U. S. Gunboat Bennington, is a passenger aboard the Solace. Cordray had but a few months to serve when he left this port, and has now received his discharge and is on the way to his home in Portland, Ore., where his brother has the popular theater of the town, in which the navy man is also interested. Cordray and a number of men with him give the judgment that the Philippines are not ripe yet with opportunities for white men, and have at present many quite pronounced drawbacks. Cordray speaks in glowing terms of the work of the navy about Manila and Ilollo. He says the Filipinos are in the deadliest terror of the big guns aboard the ships. ray reports. Vanderveer, Harry Flint and other warrant officers well known here, as in good health, but auxious to get back to Honolulu.

The Last Island.

And now, they say, the eye of the premier promoter is on the last Island premier promoter is on the last island phot, and adviser when trouble arises; of the group that is considered in any but when all goes well nobody ever way available for sugar plantation pur- takes any notice of him." poses. Mr. Dillingham is said to have suddenly and quite lately taken on the study of the island of Kahoolawe, The element of the group, so prominent on yacht up from Pearl Harbor last Sunthe voyage to Hawall, is well known to all. It has an area of wixty-three white man. They did not care to take miles. The general impression is that it is not nearly so large. In the old. old days, there was much timber on roughly from the hip and was sti Kahoolawe. It has been denuded of ered with some clothing. It is be removal of Kahoolawe forests, but that they could never quite figure it out, probably been found by the sharks, considering the prevailing direction of The soll of Kahoolawe, in the winds. considerable stretches, is deep and rich and is covered with long grass. The the Kahuku rioters.

rowing purposes is 40,000 a res. colowe is without much popu beyond some fat live stock. It has several good landings and the contour of the land is such that it is believed water can be secured by the well bor-

****** RIVERSIDE PARK.

The Superintendent of Public

Works informs the Advertiser that the reason for the delay in completing the Asia park this: That before the area the park can be properly filled in, the retaining wall on the side of the Nunanu stream must be raised, and not only that, but the retaining wall for 1500 feet towards the valley must also be raised. If this is not done the waters of a flood at some distance up the valley may overflow the retaining wall and would then wash out park. The proper laying of the retaining wall and its construction cannot be rapidly done. The entire length of this wall must be finished before the park can be filled. The work is progressing rapidly, and will soon be finished. Those who have taken the trouble to go over the ground, appear to be satisfied with the situation. A park subject to floods and overflow will

One of Them Tells Trouble in the Daily Mail.

What is Expected by the Globe Trotters-Popular Fictions -Affilted Officials

(London Daily Mail.)

Since Lord Salisbury laid it down in terms unmistakable that the British globe-trotter has no claim to be entertained at the expense of her Majesty's representatives abroad, we have been making inquiries as to the nature and extent of these claims on the hospitality of our Consuls.

The result is both striking and amusing. In his circular letter, which was published recently in the Daily Mail, Lord Salisbury referred "to the increased burdens which are thrown upsaid that their intention is to on her Majesty's representatives erect on the lot a large building to be abroad by the large number of British occupied for the most part by their travelers who now pass through almost every capital, and who are sometimes considered a baying a dalm on times considered as having a claim on the abspitality of her Majesty's mis-

sions there."
As a typical instance of what the fering officials, who occupies a post in one of the Mediterranean ports much frequented by tourists. It is his ex-perience of what he describes as the "popular opinions" entertained by the average Britisher when abroad in regard to her Majesty's Consuls, and he affirms its absolute veracity. That the Consulate and its furniture

is the property of H. M.'s Government , hat the same is the case with regard to the Consul's private house.

That he has both gratis. That if his office is closed he may be

That he is superior to all local authorities, and can regulate their proceedings as he pleases.

That he is responsible for all vagaries of railway companies. That he can find lost baggage if he

takes the trouble. That he can instantly recover stolen

That he is bound to cash checks That he has funds at als command "send people home with."

That he advances money on "noet of hand." That he has meals at the usual hours

That he is enormously rich, and that, not, the Foreign Office pays!

That he will meet you at the station or the steamer if you ask him.

That he will 'put you down' at the club whether he knows you or not.

That he is judge, jury, magistrate. banker, tourist agent, and commercial traveler.

That he has cabs and boats free, and pass on all railways. That he can take people "to see things" gratis. That he is at every one's disposal,

and can even grant a divorce. The Consul is a maid-of-all-work to the British abroad," says another af-flicted official, "He is guide, nurse,

A Leg Affoat at Sea.

A couple of young men sailing a day, saw in the water the leg of a the object aboard or tow it to town They saw that the leg was detached roughly from the hip and was still cov-Townsend says that during his resi-dence on Maul he was often told by kamaainas that the rainfall of Maka-wao district had been reduced by the remains, declaring that the corpse had

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The Governors of States and Terri-tories, members of United States Congress and all ex-Presidents of this Con-gress are ex-officio delegates with al privileges, except that of voting and election to office.

OBJECTS OF THE CONGRESS.

The object of this congress is to promote the business interess, and devel-op the resources of the States and Territories entitled to representation, and to increase reciprocal and foreign trade by the discussion of question pertaining thereto, and to cultivate ac quaintance, fraternal feeling, and a hearty co-operation among the various commercial bodies, and thus influence legislation and individual effort and promote the general welfare.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION.

Discussion will be confined to ques ions of common interest to the terri tory represented. Local and political questions will be excluded. Any quesgress may be introduced by the dele-gates, but the following are suggested the executive committee, after careful consideration of the many questions submitted by members.

1. Irrigation and the Arid Regions

(a) Should Congress Legislate in Their Interests? (b) What Can Be Done for this Region by Individual Effort? (c) New Plants Adapted to Arid Lands.

 Improvement of Western Rivers.
 Floods of the Mississippi, Cause and Remedy. (b) Deep Water at the Mouth of the Mississippi. (c) Preservation of the Forests.

3. Water Transportation. (a) Nicaregua Canal. (b) Harbors on the Pacific Coast. (c) Gulf Outlet.

4. Transportation Facilities of the Yest. (a) Equitable Rates to Tide

5. Our Trade and How to Increas it. (a) With Mexico, Japan, China, Hawaii, the Philippines and Cuba. (b) Pacific Coast Cable. (c) Shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast.

6. Mining in the West. (a) Should

There be a National Department of

7. Agriculture, (a) Beet Sugar In-

Corn in Europe as a Culinary Article 8. National Quarantine.

Statehood for the Territories.
 Monroe Doctrine.

Homestead Laws.
 Trusts and Combines. (a) Are

They Beneficial? 13. Our Foreign Possessions.

14. United States Senators, Should They Be Elected by the People Direct? 15. Our Representation at the Louislana Purchase Celebration and the Paris Exposition.

THE BEST TALENT.

The men to whom has been assigned the subjects for discussion, have made national reputation by practical work and laborious study of the several subjects assigned to them. It is expected there will be present the President of the United States, the Governors of the several States and Territories, and many of the members of the National Congress, both Senators and Representatives, as well as some of the leading men from Hawaii. Hon. Hugh Craig, the president of this congress, is ex-president of the Chamber of Hon. Hugh Commerce of San Francisco, Cal., one of the most influential commercial bodies in the United States. The de-bates in this congress will be participated in by the most eloquent orators of the West, and a day spent here will be more interesting than a day in the Senate of the United States. This will be a notable gathering of the influen-tial commercial men of the West.

WICHITA.

California, Colorado, Missouri, Ne-braska, Louisiana, Texas and Utah have in turn hospitably entertained the congress. It now falls to the good fortune of Kansas to have the congress at Wichita, one of the young giants of the West; it is a city of 25,000 inhabitants, enjoying the distinction of being

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The Western Passenger Association has granted the congress a one and one-third fare for the round trip, but an effort is being made to secure a rate of one fare for the round trip on all the railways within the territory embraced by the congress. It is hoped that we can make such arrangetheir appointment.

RESULTS

The congress has held nine sessions, influencing the National Congress to a Following is the official call for the greater degree than all other bodies in to death by witch kahunas, with the the United States together, among which may be noted the annexation of Hawaii, deep water on the Gulf, reduced railway transportation, the Nicaragua canal, the bankrupt law, and a general awakening of the agricultural and commercial interests of the West. general awakening of the agricultural and commercial interests of the West. It was through the influence of this congress that the Omaha Exposition was conceived and a national appro-priation secured for its benefit. Direct all communications to the secretary at 140 North Main street,

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fairs is an elegant piece of work. The covers are handsomely lithographed with Hawaiian scenes. Two first class maps occupy a prominent position. The introduction disclaims any intention of booming the country. The various articles dealing with different phases of catching his breath. All San Francisco catching his breath and catching his catching his breath and catching his breath a luiu press for fourteen years. The cuts are especially fine. Some of the scenes represented are Honolulu Harbor, Honolulu, Executive Building, Nuuanu Pali, Honolulu Homes, Churches, 100ls, Hawalian Fishermen, Fruits, Natives Making Poi, Hilo, Volcano, tions are made, are from the Davey Photographic Company and J. J. Will-

has resigned his post of second assist-ant attorney general on account of his chief's attitude or conduct in the case which has caused the disbarment pro-ceedings to be instituted against the tions. She had not a trace of native ceedings to be instituted against the Cabinet member by Attorney Humph-Cabinet member by Attorney Humphreys. Mr. Atkinson became silent at
once when spoken to under this head
yesterday. There were others who aswere ended his connection with the office of the attorney general would cease. Mr. Atkinson has been in the place almost ever since his return from college attendance on the Mainland. He has been very successful in all his work and at times has been entrusted with most important bases, Mr. Atkinson said mournant bases, Mr. serted that the fact was as intimated. Mr. Atkinson said that so soon as the Atkinson said yesterday that it was his intention to enter on general prac-tice "down town." For the present at but even on the last day Dr. Walters least he will be alone.

Young Burglars.

Two Portuguese boys and a Hanear Independence Park Tuesday forenoon. It is known that they were on herited?" of his place open.

Need Not Be Seen.

There are used in enormous quantiies in Chinatown and the Japan Sea various foods that manifest themselves when unseen. Dried fish and soy are the worst. They are loud. The fish comes from both China and Japan. The soy is from Japan alone. It is a relish of pickled vegetables, and is the bane of the lives of transportation people and such haoles as are compelled to import it. The Board of Health has never acted upon the matter of these smells, or odors, as nuisances. and one of the Board members says it is doubtful if anything can be done.

ANOTHER CASE OF RHEUMATISM CURED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S

LATE PRINCESS.

ments over all the roads in the United states. Specific information may be had on application to the agents of the several railways, or by addressing the secretary of the congress, and we will things that were whispered when her forward information to all delegates to mother, Princess Likelike, died, and the congress as soon as we learn of though there was probably no truth in current reports they undoubtedly had some justification in the doings of older days.

"Many a great chief has been prayed But Kalulani:-

The colonel suddenly breaks off with

a quiver in his voice.

"Kaiulani," he continues, impressively, after a moment's slience, "was adored by her people; her death is the greatest blow that could have befallen them; with her their last hopes are buried. There is not a native in the islands who could have wished to com-

them resented her attitude toward an-nexation?"

The colonel sits up energetically: "The colonel sits up energetically:
"Every one admired her attitude:
they could not do otherwise. Her dignity, her pathetic resignation, her silent sorrow, appealed to all. The natives loved her for her quiet, steadfast carry out his orders. When Kalulani

Though she could not afford to dress as ons are made, are from the Davey hotographic Company and J. J. Williams.

Jack's Resignation.

There is talk that A. L. C. Atkinson

superstition left.
"As for being afraid of death, the

No, not the doctors till the very have begged for a short interview to have my adhesion and signature they could save her, but the heart was believe cheerfulness and resignation her weak organ, had been for some

"And the heart weakness was in-

the way to the sea, the thieves dropped away from her. It was utterly unan- of "Mother!" she passed away to the some of the property they had secured. The recovered goods included several Till then she had taken little notice of "It was the most dreadful shock to boxes of cigars and a pistol. The boys the politics of the hour; all her enerheld to a couple of boxes of cigars and gies had been concentrated on study, her personally," says Colonel Macfar-three razors. The servant believes on qualifying for the queenly role she lane. "She had so endeared herself that he can identify one or two of the was to assume upon her aunt's demise, and her story was so pitiful. that he can identify one or two of the was to assume upon her aunt's demise, and her story was so pitful. Her thieves. The owner of the furniture She aspired to be a model queen, with and property in the cottage notified modern ideas; to rule her people for their happiness, welfare and progress; obliged to depart from the custom of a lifetime of always leaving the doors worthy little sister of the more advanced kingdoms of our day. Her offective scene that can be imagined. from children, mixing with them only brown and white were there to do her by condescension, never allowed for a moment to forget the part she was to moment to forget the part she was to grounds, lighting up the midnight play. As a young girl, at an English darkness with their torches. Above, in

to suffer keenly?"

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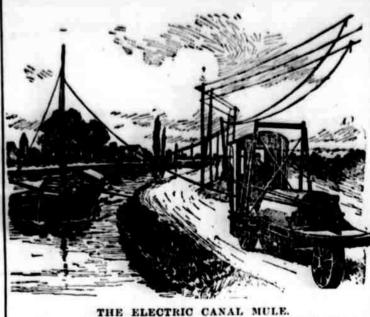
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My son was afflicted with rheumshe with beautiful residences and
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The colonel stops at much to authority
winking away moisture from a bundue over the language of the matters ri



About one-third of the commerce of Germany is transported from place to place through the canals, of which there are many, running in all directions. On some of the canals the boats are propelled by poles, frequently in the hands of women; in other cases horses and nuclea are employed. Recently an electric car, which runs upon a small track laid along the tow path, has been introduced and is meeting with favor among canaimen. The power is transferred by trolley from overhead wires to the car, the boat being drawn by cable attached to the car.

pass that sweet girl's death."

"Then it is not true that some of Hawaii with orders to look into mat- that turned night into day as they ters impartially, and the results of his slowly passed beneath the palm trees! investigations were very prejudicial to President Dole and confreres.

"Then Mr. Willis was sent with or-

returned to Hawaii and saw how things stood hope died within her. The

catching his breath. All San Francisco catching his breat "Her photographs give you but a to leave, and stayed on board some five faint idea of what she really was," he hours to see the last of her aunt. Any adds, presently, "No photograph could indicate her graceful winsomeness, of those two royal women clinging together in their fallen dignity. Native Types, Sugar Plantations. The photographs, from which the filiustrations are made, are from the Davey that if she got hold of a few yards of taken from you, I said. 'The American taken from you,' I said, 'The American Government respects your position and leader of society here, the first lady in

the land.'

"Yes,' she answered me, with a tired smile,' but I shan't be much of a real Princess, shall I? They haven't left me much to live for!' And as she who watches over me so devotedly and

And so this girl of 23 turned, back to the society where she was but a mock had not given up hope; he was only Princess, to the natives among whom desperately anxious. You see, they she might never play her queenly part knew, if the heart were not attacked, Back to the artificial life and the makeback to the cavalcade and the picnic a wallan companion robbed a cottage years, and of course the disease found Mr. Parker's on the Island of Hawaii, where, answering the remonstrances of those who wished to shield her from the elements, she pleaded, 'What does the premises for some time. The boys, carrying plunder, were noticed in their departure by a Chinese servant, who gave chase. In the flight across fields and swamps and through groves on the way for the search that the direct consequence of the blow that struck the young girl of scarce 19 when a cablegram announced that her promised kingdom had been wrenched away from her. It was utterly unantered. What does it matter; what have I to live for?" Back to that couch where she tossed about, delirious, crying aloud to the doctors to mitigate her torture, and, finally, with one last glance to her despendent of the blow about, delirious, crying aloud to the promised kingdom had been wrenched away from her. It was utterly unantered.

us all, even to people who did not know whole life had been devoted to this Words cannot describe it, but those end. As a child she was kept apart who were present will never forget it. school, she was not as others; she had a quiet room, away from the native her own governess, her own system of demonstrations of grief, two or three training, her own studies, peculiarly of us stayed with the broken-down calculated to fit her for her position, father, trying to get him away before Suddenly the raison d'etre of her life the body was moved, for we knew that was snatched away and friends crowd- as soon as the procession was forming ed round condoling with her as a fall-the native dirge would break out in en Princess. Could you expect her not full force and the scene would be suffer keenly?"

"But still, up to the time of the Spanmoved till he had once more stood ish-American war, and the consequent face to face with his dead. And so at annexation, she was like Liliuokalani, buoyed up by hope?"

tered the death chamber, the kahili tered the death chamber, the kahili two. Liliuokalani hoped on till the bearers and mourners were removed very eve of annexation, but Kalulani and Mr. Cleghorn was alone for fifteen lost hope the moment she set foot minutes with his dead. When he came again on her native soil. For a time out—"

Kajulani, and he was as good as his natives in mourning array keening

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W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR. FRIDAY MAY 19, 1899.

CROSSING BRIDGES.

The gradual rise in the price of plantation labor shows that the question of the labor supply is beginning to press.

There remains now only a few months during which the planters can obtain laborers from Europe by assisted immigration, us it is well understood that such immigrants will be illegal as soon as Congress acts upon Hawaiian matters.

The feeling of the majority of the planters has been that they would not attempt to lay a bridge across the stream until they reach it. Their experience has been, for thirty years, that when they reached the labor stream the bridge across it was ready for them and they crossed it without delay. Men educated to hold this belief regarding the labor supply cannot, as a matter of human nature, take the present questions very seriously. And yet they have had more than six years of distinct warning that the stream would be strong and swift.

In 1895 a labor commission was appointed under an act of the Legislature, and it made a report of more or less value. One of the commissioners, in order to obtain accurate information regarding the condition of Japanese immigration, went to Japan, at his own expense, and spent several months in an investigation of the subject. Among other things, he ascertained that a treaty could be made between Japan and Hawaii, which would provide for theimmigration of laborers only, for a period of twenty years, under the supervision of both governments, and that the treaty would be virtually approved of by the United States. The value of such a treaty would be that in the event of annexation, it would still remain in force, and the labor supply would have been provided for many years to come, provided it had stipulated for the return of the laborers to Japan. Neither the Executive or the planters were interested enough in the matter to call for the report of the commissioner on the subject. There was an abundant supply of labor, and a movement to secure labor by such a treaty was in the nature of building bridges before the stream was reached.

Just now there are no streams to cross. But any one who looks at the political sky will see that the rain clouds are slowly gathering in the mountains, and the streams will be very swollen next spring. When the bridge is thrown across it can be passed in single file only, and the laborers will enter a land flowing with milk and honey, but the plantations will be forced to furnish it without stint.

THE CURTAIN RISES-AT PUNA HOU.

The presentation of a real drama within the sacred precincts of Punahou marks the ending of old things, and the beginning of the new. Gloomy, indeed, must be the meditations of the Rev. Dr. Bishop, when he sees the flood of theatrical immorality rising and sweeping out of Oahu College the pillars of virtue, leaving the slime and coze of sensuality over its historic

A cranky, but deeply serious wife of a New England farmer had a grievance against a neighboring farmer because he had beheaded one of her aggressive roosters. She came to the belief, after due reflection, that his sin against her would be avenged by lightning or storm, and for many years, whenever a dark cloud arose, she sat by her window, closely watching for the stroke of lightning which would destroy her neighbor's house, and "pay him off" for his offense. She did not, for a moment, hesitate to believe that Providence had consented to act on her behalf. The Reverend Doctor must surely have watched, as this woman watched, the movements of the rain clouds from Manoa over the Punahou lawn on Monday night in the hope that the smart showers would prevent the desecration of the sacred soll, and wet to the skin every person whose groveling mind led him to encourage the profanation. The fact that the rain fell, and that the also went on, indicates that the Mind that controlled the rain was in some doubt about stopping the play, and, therefore, allowed just enough rain to full so as to revive Dr. Bishop's hopes that there would be a decided supernatural intervention, and at the same time withheld its falling in quan-

lies sufficient to prevent the unsanctified from netting pleasure out of the play. As the Rain dealt in a very equivocal manner with the aubject, and played fast and loose with it, Dr. rront of the ancient Panahou gate, de- Nauanu stream will see that it is realivered to the night air the touching sonable.

words, "I would not live alway," and then committed self-destruction with revolver, as a final protest against the triumph of the Evil One in this historical and last refuge of imported Puritanism

And if he had offered himself up as sacrifice, as a protest against the desecration, it would have been the irony of face for some coming "missionary" playwright to compose a tragic drama out of the incident, so that "Bishop's Sacrifice" would become the leading piece on the Hawalian stage for centuries to come.

ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS.

Immigrants from Italy have for the last twenty years settled in all parts of the United States. They differ from the Irish, the English and the German immigrants in accepting occupation wherever it is offered, and without regard to climate. The Germans, the English and the Irish do not settle in the Southern States for a variety of reasons, the competition with negro labor offering the most decisive argument against such settlement, so far as manual labor is concerned. In several hundred of the Southern towns construction of railroads the Italians they are willing to live in camps and move with the construction of the roads, and with good food and kind management do better work than the

On some thousands of acres of the Italians cultivate attractive market While the young Americans are abandoning their homes in the neighborhood, and are hunting gold mines, and land booms, and Klondikes in the West, the Italians have made some parts of New Jersey the most attractive rural districts of the State. They have done it under the liberal policy land to them at \$5 per acre, and have value of unsold land.

The entire inhabitants of the Repubthe most recent census, 4,045,000; of these, over 1,000,000 are said to be of Italian birth or parentage. Of the one-third are Italians, and to that nationality belong nearly one-half of the thousand millions of capital in use. workshops established in the capital are the property of Italians, who also own over one hundred millions of lire of the deposits in the principal bank. Italy's trade with the River Plate rose from 21,000,000 lire in 1885 to 56,000,-000 lire in 1897, the latter figure equaling that of France. Some 965,300 Itallans landed at Buenos Ayres alone between 1857 and 1897.

Why the Italians should emigrate to the United States is not clearly understood. The natural outflow of emigration would be loward the southern republic. It is said that the rate of wages paid in America is higher than in Argentina. In addition, the labor ers can, whenever they choose, buy land at almost nominal rates, and till

A movement to secure these laborer for plantation service on these Islands must keep well in view the conditions that exist in America, namely, that of good wages and the opportunity to buy land at the most moderate prices.

The Italians, like the Portuguese are sorely afflicted with the disease of land-hunger. Indeed, it is a worldwide disease, even very prevalent in the spolls, the Anglo-Baxon race. The plantation doctors and the local political doctors cannot stamp it out on these Islands.

Taking a review of the human race itself, it appears that the Almighty has always been in a conspiracy to create this land-hunger-this absorbing desire for homes and if He still rules the world, it is quite probable that H's ideas will prevail in the end. Ajax defied the lightning. With our vastly improved knowledge in the use of artillery, the planters may possibly defy the Almighty, and checkmate His moves by keeping the lands to themselves. The differences of opinion between Him, so far as His views can be obtained from his Book and His natural laws, and the planters, are rather serious.

As fellow citizens of the planters let us hope that they will win in the coming contest and will keep the land to themselves.

The Superintendent of Public Works explains in another column the reasons for the delay in completing Ania Park. It appears to be a sufficient explanation, and any one who will take the Thecience, if he had placed himself in park to the adjoining land and the

THE SORROWFUL CONSULT

If you wish to look at the dark side of human nature, talk to a railway conductor, a hotel clerk, or a foreign onsul.

The British fourist and emigrant, as

may be seen in an extract quoted elsewhere, has an indistinct idea of the duties of the foreign consul, but in times post, the American tourist regarded his foreign representative as a care of him, be his servant, his purchasing agent, his banker and warehouse man, and the keeper of an almshouse. The average tourist believes that the consul can accomplish anything he desires by threatening to bring over the American army, and if the foreigner sells him a pair of gloves that are defective, the consul can have them exchanged by threatening to break off diplomatic relations, although the consul is not in the diplo-

It is in the Embassador's chambers in London, especially, where the Embassadors meet with the "holy terrors" of the persistent American women of wealth who wish to be presented at court. If a complete record was kept Italian mechanics are employed, and in of the persistent applications for inmany places they are regarded as the vitations to the Queen's Drawing best shoemakers. In the grading and room, of the angry correspondence after the refusal, of the telegrams sent are preferred to the negro, because from prominent politicians at home to he Embassador, asking, even beseeching him to secure presentation of the wife of some prominent tourist, of the devices resorted to in order to obtain an audience; if a record of these were kept and published, it would show the light sandy soil of New Jersey the democratic snobbishness in America that sudden wealth has produced. The gardens, and build pretty houses, majority of wealthy Americans make no pretensions, and ask for no privileges. but there are enough forward and unrefined women having wealth and strong political connections through their husbands to make the Embassador's life a burden at times,

In the State Department there are among other curious records, the paof large landowners, who have sold pers relating to the conduct of a cerain American consul in Germany, who made their profits out of the enhanced had refused to place before the German Government an Improvement in hay takes, invented by an enterprising Yankee. The inventor insisted tie of Argentina number, according to that the consul was the agent of the American people, and, as such, should seek an interview with the Emperor. and securely buttonhole him until he 600,000 inhabitants of Buenos Ayres, would agree to recommend the use of the rake in Germany. For refusing to obtain this interview, the inventor not 15,000 shops or commercial houses in only forwarded a document to the that flourishing city, controlling more State Department, accusing the consulthen 750,000,000 lire out of the three of negligence in discharging his consular duties, but sent letters to the Seven-tenths of the 6000 factories and journals accusing him of blocking the wheels of American progress.

Foreign consuls are, as a rule, men who give more than the bond demands, and contribute much to the comfort of travelers. But if you ask them whether or not gratitude is shown for these personal and unofficial more precious than rubles and alsonable.

Richard Croker has made some hocking revelations before a legislative committee, which is examining the ways of Tammany. The committee was created through Mr. Platt's influence in order to exhibit the wick edness of the Tammany men. This has been the practice for some years whenever the secret deals between Tammany and the Republican leaders were suspended by acts of bad faith in the mutual distribution of spoils. The investigations, for the last thirty years, have invariably ended in a new understanding and a redistribution of

Although the Republican party, in the rank and file, stands for honesty and good government, its leaders have often been able to switch it off, at the ast moment, from its true course, and yoke it with the Democracy, in a common chase for boodle. Only the power of the Mugwumps has arresed this unbroly alliance.

When Mr. Croker says openly and distinctly that his theory is: "To the victors belong the spoils," he only reiterates the truth of the common prac-

tice in both parties. The better class of journalists charge Croker with "moral obliviousness," in making this acknowledgement, but they do not appear to coms the moral obliviousness of the people, who can, if they choose, instantly check this practice.

It is useless to expect that the representative shall be better than the peo-

ple. Those who expect to see immediate results are not willing to go back Impure Blood AN OMAHA SHOW through the jungle to the springs and clean them out, but stand at the mouths of the rivers and declaim because the volume of the water is muddy.

Clever and brilliant as the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst is, he failed to see that he was undertaking to do miracles, when he undertook to suddenly reform the creature especially appointed to take morals of a great city. When he returned from his European trip, after be had cleaned up, as he really believed, the great city, and found little evidence of his good work, he exclaimed: "I have gained nothing." He had only failed to comprehend the nature of the work he undertook. He closed up "dives," but he did not change the desire of men for "dives," any more than the Hawaiian love of pol can be destroyed by taking away the taro. The destruction of "dives." and the destruction of the spolis system is only reached through the education of the children. This system does not arise out of the "moral oblivlousness" of the politicians who simply take things as they find them, but out of the moral obliviousness of the majority of the community which makes large and rich pastures for the spollsmen.

THE RECENT LYNCHING.

The recent lynchings in Campbell ounty, Georgia, and the causes which led to them still continue to profoundly agitate the public mind of Georgia and of the South. The women are now writing to the journals about it and demand that there should be some guarantee of protection against the unchained brutes that fill the homes in the rural districts with fear. Cas woman declares that for years the fear of sudden assault has been intolerable Another declares that she and the women living in her neighborhood would gladly emigrate to other States if they could sell their property. There is no feeling of resentment against a large class of honest and industrious negroes, who denounce these outrages Governor Northen says that every home in the South should be a miniature arsenal. One writer suggests that the farmers group together in communities and remove their residences from he farms. Another writer admits that the condition of things is the curse brought on a land for introducing negro immigration several hundred years ago and compares this immigration with that from European countries. He charges that the forefathers were selfish, shortsighted and ignorant of the laws of social evolution; that they assumed has the political superjority of the white race would continue forever, and the black race would remain forever subservient. In reply to the declaration of the Northern journals that the conduct of the whites in burning and lynching the negroes charged with offenses is services, they reply that gratitude is the conduct of barbarians, one of the writers asks the Northern people how though many who travel make delight- they have treated for a hundred years ful acquaintances, the majority of the Indians who have burned the them are selfish, ill bred and unrea- homes of the settlers. Have they been given trial by jury? Have the guilty been separated from the innocent? Did RICHARD CROKER IS TRUTHFUL. not the frontiersmen rob, murder and plunder the Indians, and when some of them retaliated, were not the innocent as well as the guilty shot withou

> trial or inquiry of any kind? This is the best defense that has yet been made, on behalf of the Southern lynchers. One has only to read Mrs. Hunt's "Century of Infamy" to understand that the Northern people have exceeded by a thousand fold in cruelty and injustice the Southern lynch-

> Wrong as the treatment has been of both negroes and Indians, it is only a cruel step in the evolution of the nation, due to the sins of the forefathers.

THE SHAM ; PATTLE.

The battle of Mount Vesuvius, which gave the victory to the Romans over the Latins, and established the Roman conquest of the world, was not fought on either side until the "aruspices," or augurs, called Kahunas in these Islmanifested by the flight of birds and een carefully inspected, and the lead- kept at Oahu prison for the present. ing and orthodox augurs had made favorable reports in solemn form, the sattle was ordered.

methods? A sham battle is about to on the Pacific Club courts. prehend that behind Croker and Platt take place near Ewa, and encourage ple he represents. It is the theory of him the facilities for making the fight play. However, on account of the democracy that the people do the one in accord with the strictest Kahu- teams being so closely matched the thinking, and, therefore, they will no etiquette and learning. By a distri-choose men who think as they think, bution of the white chickens and white feature was the playing of Miss Hart choose men who think as they think, bution of the white chickens and white and if they do not think, then the representative is allowed to do about as he pleases, and he usually, in those days, does much that is right and much that is right and much that is wrong.

The way to kill off the Crokers is to raise the moral character of the people of the p Bishop would have been justified in his trouble to examine the relation of the days, does much that is right and if the conquest of the world was de-

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In the absence of any actual experience on the tented field, the comnandants of the rival forces will find in the advice of the Kahunas more practical suggestions than in the study of the writings of Jean de Bloch or Mark Twain's philosophical book, "How to Win Battles." Major-General Emerson will please take command.

COCOS ISLAND.

Cocos Island is made of coral. It is situated six hundred miles southwest of Java. The population numbers at present 560 people. The ruler of the island is George Ross, whose father, a Scotchman, settled on the island many years ago. The people were savages, and there was no law and order. But by his integrity and executive force. the elder Ross created a most peaceable community of mixed negro and Malay races, and he has the nominal protection of the British Government, although it furnishes him no force.

The business of the people is that of preparing copra, and out of it is made a moderate living.

Schools are not in existence. But Ross requires of every man that he learn a trade. So each one is a good carpenter and blacksmith. All of them can use the scales, and can make drawings and plans. There are workshops, and whenever a vessel is needed, it is built on the island. There is no money in circulation. If a member of the community desires to leave it. Ross makes up his account and gives him his balance in cash. There is no gambling, and there are no drunkards.

This is an instance of the use of common sense in managing a community Ross does it by using the ordinary business methods. He provides the people with work, and then controls them He knows the destructive power of "idle hands," and the conservative power of knowledge when it is made to be useful.

Why Ross has not established schools is not known here. Possibly he was shrewd enough to see the germinating force of education, and the demoralizing effect of breeding wants which could not be supplied.

No doubt a study of his little community would develop many interesting points in sociology. At any rate he appears to be an apostle of the later faith that industry is in close partnership with godliness, and that there is little progress unless they are abreast of each other.

Owing to Building.

The new police patrol wagon is for the present used only seven days and one night a week. It is in the stable the other six nights. Marshal Brown explains that this is because it is hardly possible to have any other arrangement while the reconstruction of a portion of the station house is in progress. So soon as the building is rearranged, the wagon and horses, with drivers, will be on duty twenty-four hours daily all the time the year round. There will be snap harness drop from above, just like in the fire ends, had examined the signs usually houses. In the meantime the patrol outfit goes off duty every evening at the entrails of chickens. After the entrails of the animals sacrificed had sacrificed had midnight. The wagon and horses are

At Tennis Play.

The tennis finals in the ladies' is it wise to despise the ancient doubles were played Tuesday afternoon nistration of the law.

The contestants were Miss Hoffman the popular taste for gore. And be- and Miss Scott against Miss Hart and cause it is on Hawaiian soil it should Mrs. Gunn. The match was won by the have a Hawatian flavor. It is not too former team after five closely contestlate to engage the services of our chief ed sets. The score was 2-6, 9-7, 3-6, Kahuna, Mr. J. S. Emerson, and give 6-3, 7-5. The rain interfered with fast ed ability, must die first, however, be-

Chamber of Commerce Hears Report.

Request for the Sum of \$10,000-Officials Are Named-Chamber Members to Deliberate.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday it was decided that a full and complete exhibit be sent to the Greater American Exposition at Omaha. The report presented by the committee was accepted. The report was signed by R. W. Shingle, J. J. Egan, W. W. Hall and E. C. Macfarlane. Another meeting will be held Monday, when the final plans will be determined,

Following is the syllabus of the committee's report:

First-The appointment of a commissioner to collect exhibits from this Island, Hawaii and the other Islands. Second—A proper exhibit will cost \$10,000, as follows: Collection of exhibits, \$2000; president's expenses, \$1000; salary secretary, \$1000; ex-penses of secretary, \$650; Quintette Club, \$2500; photographic views, \$500; freights, \$700; running expenses at Omaha, including service of corfee, purchase of cream and sugar and salaries of girls in connection therewith. \$1400; stenographer to Commission.

Third-The committee believes this is the time and Omaha the place for labor questions to be worked out to the best advantage. It is suggested that Col. Whyte, who will visit the States with stereopticon make Omaha his headquarters. He will be assigned a place in the Auditorium building for his lectures,

Section four points out the advan-tages of the exposition in the way of interesting capital and tourist travel in the Islands.

Section five recommends that A. S. Cleghorn be appointed president and Daniel Logan secretary of the Commission to Omaha.

Section six recommends a liberal display of products, educational work, art, photographs, trees, shrubbery, and a fine collection of antiquities, also coral, shell and curios of every description. It is also suggested that if arrangements can be made with the St. Louis manufacturers a sugar mill in full operation be shown.

Section seven recommends that a native quintette club be procured to furnish music at the exposition.

Section nine recommends that an urgent invitation be issued to citizens to contribute or loan desirable articles for exhibition at Omaha.

Planter's Monthly.

Editor H. M. Whitney presents this table of contents for the May number of the Planters' Monthly, out today:

Notes on Current Topics. The Vanilla Bean. Sugar Cane Industry in Mauritius. Harbor Improvements.
The Sugar Industry of Mauritius.

To Minimize the Risks and Enhance he Chances of Profits in Cane Culture. The Maelstrom.
The Beet Sugar Problem.

Nitrogen and Plants. Temperature at Honolulu for 1898. Incorporated Hawaiian Sugar Com-

Gleaners to Entertain.

Among the special attractions in be offered by the Gleaners at their lawn party on the grounds of Mrs. W. R. Castle are Hawaiian souvenirs of native manufacture, menu cards and chicken tamales. There will be a booth for the fortune teller and another for some entertainment not yet announced. This should make the afternoon of May 27th a "previous engagement" for all friends of the Glean-

MARQUIS 1TO.

The Kobe Chronicle says that Marquis Ito, speaking at Nagano on the operation of the new Treaties, said that the revision of the Treaties was undertaken with the view of making Japan independent and putting the country on an equal footing with the other Treaty Powers. It was to be remembered that this equality carried with it certain obligations. When foreigners came under Japanese laws and administration care would have to be taken that those laws were carried out efficiently, so that foreigners could have full protection of life and property. He strongly urged that no diserimination should be made between Japanese and foreigners in the admi-

CORNELL WANTS BRAINS (New York Evening World.)

Cornell University wants brains. The owners of the brains, who are to tents of their heads.

Burt G. Wilder, professor of physiology, has issued an appeal in the name of science, asking well-known men to bequeath their brains to the college. Professor Wilder states that plenty of brains can be secured, but they are all of a degenerate classthose of criminals or ignorant persons. A request has been addressed especially to students and graduates of the

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A BOOK SERMON.

Sunday morning, at the Central Union Church, Rev. W. M. Kincaid chose as the subject for his sermon, "In His Steps," The text was II Cor., 5:16: "Though we have known Christ after the flesh, yet now henceforth know we Him no more.'

One great value of the Epistles is that they show how the men who lived



REV. CHAS. M. SHELDON. (Author of "In His Steps.")

in the first century of the Christian era regarded Christ, what was the impression he made on their lives and hearts. The Epistles, then, are the best helps we can get to set forth what should be our true relation to Christ and here we have Paul telling us what his relation with Christ was, that he knew him no longer after the flesh. What he meant by this was that he was no longer occupied with the mere details of Christ's life-not with the outward form, but with the inner spirit. Fix the eye upon the mere details of Christ's life, and for us who are living in an entirely changed world it is impossible to follow him. But pass behind the mere details to the spirit that inspired him and that spirit will adapt itself to our present world, or indeed, to any world that the ages may evolve.

This has an important bearing upon a book which has drawn to itself lately a vast amount of attention. I refer to "In His Steps," by Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, pastor of the Congregational Church at Topeka, Kansas. At the outset I wish to say that I rejoice in the publication of this book and its we to understand it means a slight mogreat popularity for these reasons:

First-Because it tends to stir the tianity was designed to cure.

Second-Because it tends to carry our thought back to Christ as the beexalts him above dogmas and speculations about him.

Third-Because it emphasizes the fact that the only religion worthy of be heavy enough as it is. Go slow, the name is that which influences the take a section of my Cross at once."

Fourth-Because the book is striking illustration that truth in the abstract is powerless, but incarnated do His will at any cost regardless of tery K. Neither team has had much in human lives it becomes a vital force in the saving of the world.

And yet in the reading of this book there are certain things that one needs to bear in mind. I mention them not they are surely practicable now. If by way of unfavorable criticism, but by way of suggestion.

First-The real question is not that Christ do, but What would he have which the book asks, What would me do. There is a most true sense in which Christ's life was unique, and cannot be imitated. It was meant to be our inspiration. Another implication of the book is that it is the duty of the Christian to respond to the knock of every beggar at his door. On this point I have had some experience. The result of my experience has been that the great majority of such cases try to measure their every word and are impostors, and if financial aid is given it will be spent at the nearest daily asking themselves when in saloon. Our duty is to investigate the with them rather than the effects.

this otherwise stimulating and helpful glously, morally, socially and eterbook is to minister to the degraded nally? Have we any doubt of the reclasses. These form a comparatively small part of the community-they are united effort eclipse the missionary the "submerged tenth." The other nine-tenths representing the non-sub- without for once disparaging the grand merged, thoughtful and self-respecting and noble work of those who have people, need the help of the Gospel go. : before. just as much.

that an enterprise which may have in There is a constantly growing con- Senate

it elements of evil should be instantly viction that Christianity should mean foreaken or entirely changed. In some like Christ. by Christian lives.

BY A READER AND HEARER.

As a preface to this article the writer earnestly asks his readers not to class him a ranting skeptic who theory nor a visionary scheme. sees little or no good in religion, Christian or non-christian.

the memories of men.

To many earnest thinkers after truth this question presents itself: her criminals. Why do not men and women flock to men and women refuse to accept his People as did Christ. teachings? Must it be said that the average mortal intentionally passes by gure of fiction. His other name is what is for his own best good? Is it Sheldon, the man who has daily gone true that men and women with open into the midst of thousands of toilers eyes deliberately throw aside that which is for their own best welfare both in this world and in the world to come? Rather, is it not possible that something is seriously wrong with the Christianity of to-day? Is there not some vital force, the presence of which would cause the spirit of the Master to blossom in the hearts of the common multitude?

Let us look about us. We see one hundred representative business men; men whose daily lives tend to make us purer in thought, more honest in word, nobler in deed, Conscientious men these; ready to speak the kind word, to do the generous act. According to the popular meaning of the

word they are not Christian. Let us look again. We see another hundred representative business men. These also are men whose daily lives tend to make us purer, kinder, nobler These too are conscientious, fair dealing men. According to the popular meaning of the word they are denominated Christians.

In our daily walks of life is there mysterious something that unconsciously and indelibly stamps one of these a Christian, the other not? If so, what is it, where is it?

What does "Christian" mean? When a man takes upon himself the yoke of Christ and publicly pledges unwavering support to His doctrines what significance is there in it? Are diffication of one's ethical ideas? Is it a readjustment of certain formalities stagnant waters of religious thought of life? Does it mean Evolution in the and to shake people out of the ruts Christian's conception of "what Jesus of those who would profess moral into which they have easily got. It would do?" Are we to understand support. forces its readers to consider the great that He would have a member of His body accept His teachings in part? a united body of earnest men and True, every Christian, as well as every women, a sufficient number to form a man in this world, will and must be- society unto themselves, whose comcome purer, nobler and more spiri-bined religious enthusiasm, moral gramme. It is less than four weeks till ginning and end of Christianity. It tual by and through Evolution, but courage, intellectual and financial -Would the Savior say: Be careful, strength could and would win lasting don't try all at once to do as you be- victory for humanity and God. lieve I would do." "The burden will "Evolute."

His principles were practicable then not practicable now they must as surely have been false when they fell from the lips of the Master.

Let us picture to ourselves what stupendous results would follow "as the night the day" if for one short year a respectable majority of the members of one influential body of professed Chrisianst of this city should bind themselves together under the motto given in that noble book "In His Septs," and to the best of their ability, with all their human imperfections, deed by the standard of their Savior. doubt: "What would Jesus do?", then causes of physical evil and to deal acting on the answer coming from an honest and conscientious soul. Can Another important implication of imagination depict the results-relisuit? Would not one year of such work of eighty years, and that too

Yesterday the world measured by Another implication of this book is precept. Today it demands example.

cases the way may be clear to do this. An Evangelist pasted throughout In other cases it may not, when sud- certain city small slips of paper on den and serious compileations arise, which were printed these words: "Ge-The teaching of Christ inclines to ev- right with God." The following Sabolution, not to sudden revolution. It bath a prominent divine of that same trusts to the gradual diffusion of light city took as his subject these words: "Get right with man, and you will be right with God."

When the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon gave to the religious world that grand book, "In His steps" he brought face to consider him an iconoclast ready to face the Christianity that is andand anxious to destroy all that is the Christianity that should be. He good in the religious life that is, nor has not given the world a meaningless

The writer personally knows the works of this man; knows that Ame-For every God of the imagination rica possesses no truer, nobler practipictured to Nature's children he ack- cal Christian than he. He daily asks nowledges a lasting debt; for every the question: "What would Jesus real prophet who has left to us a do?" then proceeds to do it. He is a spark of Divine Truth he would rear man prominently identified with all a monument of love and admiration in that lifts man out of the religious and economic ruts of the present; a Among thinking men and women to- man identified with associated chariday the conviction is rapidly growing ties, and it is a serious mistake to supthat the world needs more of the pose that he, in his book, even by im-Christianity of Christ; less of the in- plication advocates the indiscriminate terpretation of Christ and man-made giving of alms. He does believe that a righteous God will condemn society even more than society now condemns

We find this same man to the fore the standard of that greatest of Tea- in kindergarten work among the chers by the thousands yearly? After poor; establishing a free library and a test of two thousand years why does reading room amon, the ignorant, such a vast percentage of intelligent and daily moving in and out among his

Alexander Powers is not alone a fiduring their noon hour, and done his little towards giving them a ray of sunshine, increasing their already too small store of human happiness and knowledge.

Professor Marsh bears more than a paper name. His real name is Sheldon, who, modest, and shrinking from publicity, has nevertheless not hesitated to organize what Christian force he could against rum and political corruption.

Virginia Page is not alone a wordpainting of Christian grace. Her prototype can be found in one C. M. Sheldon, 'Smoky Row," the hell of Kansas's capital, knows him almost as well as does his own well dressed, intelligent parishioners. I doubt whether he ever visits these places that he does not silently ask: "How long shall Christhan people continue to support, by their silence and their ballots, the the treasury office on Saturday. greatest form of slavery ever known in America?"

No, there is no vision about this man or his books. It took an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to arouse the political apathy of a Christian nation in days each man has been supplied with thirgone by. It will take an "In His Steps" to arouse the Christian apathy of to-day. It is not a book good for one to read to arouse a little religious enthusiam. It is a book to live.

It would be absolutely impossible for any individual, single handed, under our present defective and cruel social system to dare take as his motto: What would Jesus do?" Be he rich or poor, learned or ignorant, he would fall before the battle was fairly begun, and that too by the very hands

D. H. C.

Base Ball Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Makiki When the Savior said: "Follow Me," grounds the Kamehameha college base did He mean that His disciples should ball team will play a team from Batmaterial results? If the teachings of practice lately, but it is expected neverthe Galilean were right at the time he theless that the game will be exciting. taught them they are right now. If A large crowd will be present to watch the play of the soldiers, as some of them will be members of the regular Artillery team.

The Kamehamehas will choose their team from F. Cockett, Kekuewa, Van-netta, Plunket, Kalua, Reuter, Harbotle, Burgees, Mahoe and Nahole. Game will be called at 3:39. Admis-

ion will be 25 cents.

TOLD OF EMINENT POLITICIANS Senator Foraker Is a lover of modern art and is said to have one of the best amateur collections in the middle

Governor Pingree of Michigan is a man of remarkably good health, and has not been seriously ill for 25 years

Senator Platt of New York has an enormous stock of good conundrums which he apparently originates himself, as they all seem to be new. The Senator is a natural-born joker.

Senator Gallinger calculates that the pensions on account of the latest war will amount to between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in the very near future Gallinger is at the head of the Pen sions Committee and is an expert

Owing to his general resemblance to Owing to his general rescublings to the popular idea of Santa Claim, Sen-ator William Morris Siewart of Neva-da is sometimes addressed by his familiars as 'Papa Christmas' Mr. Siewart was born in New York more than 71 years ago. He is now marring the close of his fourth term in the

Champion Blood Purifier



in a debilitated constition. Resides here a very weak I had numerous abscesses on the lower part of my back and spine from which a great number of pieces of tone were taken. As fast as an abscess would appear not wo. As fast as an abscess would appear not wo. I have traded it two different hospitals without success, the surgeons in attendance informing me hart I was suffering from blood posioning. The abscesses continued to form and I was server without pain until six months ago I was induced to try

Sarsaparilla

When I had taken the first bettle I found a improvement and after finishing twelve to tles I now feel as well as ever I old inny in The old abscesses have all healed, new on laye ceased to come and my leadth as coloid. Before using the Satsaporth's I we delict the analysis of the satisfactory of the satis

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

LUCAL BREVITIES.

The stock market has a firmer tone Fine blown tumblers 50c per doz. at W. W. Dimend & Co.'s. The S. S. Carmarthenshire brought

five bags of mail. E. O. Hall & Son are offering pocket

cnives at very low prices. See the display in their window. There will be an opportunity to send mail to the coast today. It will be

aken by the S. S. Solace. Coal from the cargo of the wrecked ship Edward O'Brien is still being picked up on Sumner's reef.

Professor Rolfe will deliver another f the University Extension lectures at the High school this evening.

Accounts against the Government for the month of April will be paid at E. Allen Sherman, charged with

gross cheat, was released on \$1000 bail esterday, H. H. Williams going security. For the sham battle to be undertaken at the First Regiment encampment

ty rounds of blank cartridges. Marshal Brown has received no official advices from Hawaii in regard to he child murders. He has written for

full report and expects it by the next teamer. The body of a Jananese was found ear the shore at Keauhou last Thurstay. At the time of the departure of the W. G. Hall no investigation had

been made. Miss Waldorf, the Shakespearean star, and her company members who are to continue the tour to the Orient, are now sight-seeing after their period

of hard work. Dr. A. Marques has given up his pro-posed trip to the States for the pres-But, how different it would be with ent. It may be that the doctor will ulocate at Theosophical Head

quarters in India. Horsemen are very anxious for the appearance of the Jockey Club prorace days, and there can only be surmises on the events to be listed.

The funeral of the Chiefess Auhea Kekauluohi was held yesterday afternoon from the residence on Punchbowi O. R. & L. Co...... It was largely attended by friends and relatives of the deceased.

B. H. Wright has been commissioned first lieutenant of the N. G. H. and appointed adjutant of the second bat-talion of the First Regiment, vice the Outside sales reported

talion of the First Regiment, vice the Outside sales reported—Two hun-former adjutant, resigned and retired. dred Ookala, \$21; 15 Hawaiian Agri-

port on or about the dates below mentioned.

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day afternoon for Molokal with a lot The Elgin of new improved machinery for well-drilling purposes. He will stay at

On the Exchange yesterday and on the street as well Galla was the most It opened at \$295 and loved at \$200.

The planting of the cocoatto; trees along the new beach road was finished yesterday. Six hundred and fourteen

Capt, Berger has saved some of the old Instruments of the Government convinces un that price considered band for the Baldwin Boys' Home band The Elgin is the most satisfactory of at Kalawao, Molokai.

M. Kohn leaves today for Kalina, Mr. American Watches.
Kohn will install on the McWayne
Bros.' coffee plantation a system of acytelene gas lighting for mills, houses NICKLE, SILVER, GOLD FILLED and stables. The next mail from the coast will

be by the S. S. City of Peking, or the 23rd. The China is due from the Orient the same day and the Alameda from at right prices Sydney on the 24th. Digby Sloggett, who was formerly employed in the post office and made many friends on account of his cour-

tesy, has accepted the position of book-

keeper for Ehlers & Co. One of the passengers by the S. S. and that is why we are night in quali-Solace is Mr. Lewis Poessel, assistant paymaster, U. S. N. Mr. Poessel went o Manila with Dewey, but now wants

to be in the home land for a time. Mrs. Grace Richards and Miss Pau- H.F. WICHMAN ahi Judd have recently visited Nor-folk, Newport News, Hampton, and Old Point Comfort, Virginia. They were admitted, by special permission, to the ship yards at Newport News in which the new battle ships are under onstruction.

The marriage engagement has been announced of Miss Julia Smith, sister of W. O. Smith and Mr. J. K. Fariey, tax assessor and collector for the Farley are very well known to all Island people and are held in highest esteem. The wedding is to occur very

THE BADGER.

The auxiliary cruiser Badger, which 12 o'clock noon, touching at Labour brought the body of Rear-Admiral Maniaca Bay and Makena the same Spotts from the Falkiand Islands to hochoe the following day, activing at Hillo on Wednesday evening. voyage from Hampton Roads in sev-enty-four days-rather a noteworthy achievement for a single-screw steam-laupahoehoe. Mahukons. Kasaling. voyage from Hampton Roads in sevachievement for a single-serew steam-Makens, Masiage fley and Leisting, or er, with engines of only 3200 indicated riving at Honoidit Saturday angle. horse power. Like the Oregon, the Will call at Pohotici. Pune on the Budger has evidently a large reserve second trip of each mouth, activing of power over and above the calcula-there on the morning of the day of thous of naval engineers and construct-sailing from Hilo to Ronolain. tions of naval engineers and constructors.

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Session sales-One hundred Oahu

A. P. Morris, formerly foreman at cultural, \$290. the Honolulu Iron Works, left yester- Quotation changes—Twenty-three.

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operated during the examer's stay in

Then being taken his to the prison was and "ciliesple was the best relead I had on board the steamer. If he dies I will willingly hang for him

Capt. Harry Evans slid not recover from the excitement for some time, when seen last night his story was

when zeen last right his aboy was substitutially as follows:

'I had been on loant the Australia as neual looking for stowaways and parties against whom complaints were losted. After we reached the bell-busy I had got into the pilot boat. surfidency I heard some shots, and Miss Helen Wilder rushed to the rall and told me a man was shot. I hoarded the vessel and started down to the lower deck. Everybody section paleon stricken. When I reached the saloon stricken. When I reached his revolver I met Wade. He pointed his revolver at me and called me a number of vile names and said he'd fill me full of lead. I endeavored to calm him by saying that I was merely looking for the man that was shot and that I knew he did it in self defense.

As I was unarmed I saw it was use-less to try to go further. I returned an deck and asked Capt. Houdiette for a weapon. He told me to go to First Officer Lawless, who furnished a rifle. with one load and cocked.

Wish Lawless I went below. As soon as I saw Wade I called on him to surrender. He answered by pointmg his revolver in our direction and firing. I think he fired two shots. quickly as possible I raised my rifle and let go. I don't know how long it and let go. I don't know how long it took me to fire, but I didn't lose much time. Wade dropped. I thought he was killed and so reported to Capt.

In a few moments Chief Engineer Niemann came up and said that the man was only stunned. We went be-low and found that he had received a scalp wound, the bullet grazing the left side of his head. He was froned and taken on board the pilot boat, to-gether with his victim, who had been attended to by Dr. McNuity.
"After Wade had shot Gillespie he

filled his revolver, which is a 28-cal-tible Smith & Wesson, five shooter. So when he met me he was all ready for business.

Chester Doyle, when seen last night spoke as follows:

"I had received orders from the Po lice Department to be on board the Australia at 4 o'clock and arrest Mr. A. E. Sherman, who was thought to be attempting to leave the country.
"I took a boat at Brewer's wharf and

went aboard the Australia, where I met Harry Evans and Jim Kupihea, the police officers. Mr. Seeley, the steward, and I took up the search, which had been vigorously conducted by Capt. Evans.

When we were passing through the

a pistol shot. shot Gillespie. We ran to the scene, I schoolmates are here, and they helped him to get acquainted.

As time passed he grew somewhat

"We went on deck and asked the captain if he wished the civil authorities to take charge of Wade. Harry Evans, who had boarded the pilot boat, had been called aboard. We all started down stairs. Everybody said that the cook had some more cartridges. As

the lower part of the ship. The pas-the lower part of the ship. The pas-sengers had become panic-stricken and an engage of the pasic station last night Sher-o'clock in the afternoon. Then they have a couple of hours in the Chinese know what was going to happen next

Evans sang out to Wade. Surrendimmediately opened The latter with one shot, which made a scalp wound. In a short time he was broned and placed in the boat. In the mean-time Dr. McNulty was attending Gli-neer of California. The young man bestole in the smoking room. In half has against him around town claims an hour we were ashore. Gillespie aggregating between \$600 and \$700. to the prison.

to the prison."

When seen at the police station last right Wade at first would not talk. Then be said he had a "good" grievance against "Sid." but had not intended to shoot Gillespie. It is believed that Wade had been drinking:

The wounded man is not expected to The doctors of the Queen's hospital worked over him from the time he was brought in until this morning. At about I o'clock it was learned that mey considered the case almost hope-

Alllespie is a white man and has always conducted himself well. Wade Police Department upon him for some time on account of his alleged connection with certain oplum deals. He is well known in Honolalu. Sidney, with whom Wade had the quarrel, has been under surveillance also. Although the police have had strong convictions that he was a member of the opium 'ring" they have not succeeded in ob-mining definite proof. He is the Austenlin's butcher

Grown Thursday's Daily of

William Gillespie, who was shot by Wade on board the Australia Tuesday. evening, died at the Queen's hospital dustrily adding 2 winters producting after

As the morning were on the wound of man give weaker. Once, shortly after moon, he railled somewhat. Has it was the last raily. At 2 o'clock it was seen that only a few moments of life remained. He was unconscious and never recovered knowledge. Dr.

the hespital, he spoke of his home and mother. He last injunction upon leav-ing the steamer was to Mr. Seeley, the chief steward. "You may tell mother all," he said, "but be sure and tell her I did not deserve it and I will come out all right. While on his way to the compital he repeated that he did not

During yesterday at intervals Giluple spoke of the shooting. Wade and he Lately Wiele and Sidney had trouble The wounded man spoke of the talk of epinm deals. Wade had also introved that Sidney, the butcher, was rying to get his (Wade's) position. the lottcher, was This added fuel to the flame. As the Australia was leaving Gillespie heard them quarreling. He interceded and tried to calm the men. As the result his efforts he lies with death-sealed

Deputy Marshal Chillingworth imnediately secured a coroner's jury. It was composed of H. Kruger, J. An-irade, J. H. Schnack, Geo, Martin, A. Peyser and J. Brown. They made an examination of the body. It was found that two wounds had been inflicted. One penetrated the thigh, breaking the bone. The other pierced the abdomen, passed through the kidneys and lodged near the spine. This wound caused death. After viewing the body he inquest was continued until arrival of the Australia. As there is no one here who saw the shooting this course was necessary. When the Aus-

taken and the verdict returned. At the prison in his cell Geo, Wade passed the weary hours in silence and solitude. During the night he slept fairly well. Occasionally he would wake and then he would walk to and fro in the narrow limits of his cell. When addressed he would not answer During the day he are heartily. He was very particular about his food, which was brought in from one of the restaurant. When lying down he would occasionally throw his arm bewill be expected to answer to the charge of murder in the first degree.

Wade will probably be arraigned be-fore Judge Wilcox this morning. The hearing will be continued until the return of the Australia, in order that the witnesses may be produced.

"E. ALLEN" ARRESTED.

Young Attorney With Fine Voice Held at th Station House.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

E. Allen Sherman was arrested last evening and charged with vagrancy. This charge is but temporary, as he was arrested for alleged gross cheat and swindling.

Sherman is quite well known in Honolulu. He arrived here nine months ago and represented himself as being ne attention to this and passed on. As delegated to look out for investments the pilot was ready to leave the ship for a wealthy syndicaet. He had a we started back. Suddenly we heard good voice and soon became quiet well good voice and soon became quiet well Some one said that the cook had known socially, A number of his old

lax in his business methods. Creditors put it very middy, was simply a yelling accosted him on all sides. It is charged that at last he used underhanded and criminal methods in obtaining and criminal methods in obtaining money. It was also said that he intended to leave the country. To prevent this the police placed the charge of vagrancy against him and arrested to exercise a warm of the country of the control of the country. This Chinese institution is supplemental in its way to the public schools. Evans was not armed. First. Officer vent this the police placed the charge lawless furnished him with a ride of vagrancy against him and arrested Evans, Lawless and I started down him yesterday afternoon at Wright's value.

The cook had complete control of him when the Australia shooting or him when the Australia shooting or curred. The same schools about the city till 2

cause of his arrest. He denied that he seminary. Most of the wealthier Chin-intended to leave the country. His ese send their children back to the hearing will come up today. As he is home land to learn the reading and fire. Evans also fired and dropped him an attorney he will probably appear writing and teachings of Confucius, In

for himself. The prisoner is the son of Col. E. A. was taken to the hospital, and Wade Several "stoppages" against his pass port were filed at the Custom house yesterday.

FOR FOREIGNERS.

The Japanese Government has decided to build special prisoners at Kobe, Yokohama and Nagasaki for the detention of foreign prisoners pending trial. The work will be commenced of Kilby street, Boston, or

A CAREFUL WITNESS.

(Cleveland Plain Dealers) And you say his wife drove him to "tink?"

"No. 1 didn't say that. The place was just around the corner. He walk-

BITING SARCASM.

(Chicago Post) Why have you been fighting, little

my asked the kind lady. "For excercise," was the answer, "Do look big enough to be a professional tighting for a purse?"

THOUSING COUGH

I had a little buy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping rough. My neighbors recommended Chamberian's Cough Remody: 1 did not think that any medicine would help him but after giving him a few doses of that remely I noticed an im-Day and Mr. Esshardt were with him to the list. At about 2:25 life became extinct, and over the head of the man provenent, and over the head of the man putting the flow of his sell in the city lever had in the house.—J. L. Moore, torsen head the degree of murature in the first degree.

Bellevin, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale Not a word of reproted was uttaced agents for H. I., and all drugglets and by the man done to death by Wade. On dealers.

Little Chinese Taught in the Home Language.

Visit to One of the Seminaries Teacher and Pupils-Confuclus-Singing is Heard.

Down in the heart of the Honolulu Chinatown, right in the middle of a square teeming with life, is a select man who wears great round, glassrimmed spectacles. He is supposed to be very learned. The Chinese declare he is fully versed in all the wisdom of the olden times of the Flowery Kingdom. The school is popular, or at least is well patronized. The pupils number trails arrives the testimony of the a couple of hundred and range in age negro. Sidney, and other witnesses will from half a dozen years to youths and a couple of hundred and range in age maidens of 16 or 17. The gathering is a picturesque one and to the person familiar only with the white man's methods of instruction, the proceedings are unique and striking.

The books are all from China and are clearly printed and well bound. Each pupil has several text books. The course in the school seems to include reading and writing and singing and fore his eyes as if to shut out some un-pleasant vision. He does not know the charge against him. He does not real-ize that the victim of his passion is to be buried this morning. No informa-tion was given him that when he ap-pears before the magistrate that he the philosophy of Confucius. This latqueer characters. After the symbols are made the little ones are given the names of them and memorize these in sing-song, buzzing tones, all working at once and making a regular drone of a sleepy chorus. The faculty was asked about his lectures. He said that there was nothing original about them, but that he sought to be earnest and impressive in repeating or presenting the teachings of the Great Scholar of the Nation. "It was what is good and right and the best for all that Confucius has handed down," said the instructor, "If the scholars accept what I read to them from the greatest teachread to them from the greatest teach er, they will be happy amongst them-serves, will be honest to all others and will be loved and successful."

The scholars rang for a party of vis-

ltors. This was the blow that almost prostrated the veteran in the ranks of the explorers. The Chinese are la-mentably weak in vocalism, though it is the testimony of the famous Pade rewski that their instrumental music is of a high order. In getting all in readiness for the singing the old pro-fessor had more trouble than a star:known socially. A number of his old schoolmates are here, and they helped its to get acquainted.

As time passed he grew somewhat contest. Each participant went into i at the top of his voice and with all the speed that his lung capacity would al-

the public schools here the Chinese pu-plis are bright and industrious, but woefully tiresome in pronunciation.

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TIMELY TOPICS

April 12th, 1899.

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Commendation for Mr and Mrs. Williams.

Letters From Chas, T. Wilder and Rev. Herbert H. Gowen-Shakespeare at the Y. M. C. A.

The Australia, on her return trip down, will bring Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal A. Williams, the noted snake- and miserable I didn't care what bespearean recitalists. During their brief came of me. As time passed I grew stay here they will give four evenings with Shakespeare at the Y. M. C. A. They will then continue on their way to Australia.

This will afford the Honolulu lovers of art an unusual opportunity of listening to the two gifted interpreters of Shakespeare.

The following letter from Consul-

Conege, Honordia, H. I.—Dear Sir: Mr. and airs. mannibar A. Williams of New York city, who are soon to give a se-Francisco before the representative in-

taining to their recent recitals in the then the prone position, when help is principal cities on the Pacific coast, I vain. Mother Seigel's Syrup enabled am assured, beyond question, of their Mr. Lewis to substitute the crust for ability as interpre ers of Shakespeare's the stick. It cured his dyspepsia.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will stop over in your city on their way to Australia, and it is their wish and desire to give a few recitals in Honolulu during their

A brief conversation with Mr. Williams will more than convince you of his ability to entertain the literary people of Honolulu in high class entertainments.

Feeling as used that Mr. and Mrs Williams will meet with a royal wel-come in your city, allow me to sub-scribe myself, very respectfully, CHARLES T. WILDER.

Rev. Herbert H. Gowen, who was formerly stationed in Honolulu, and

Trinity Parish, Seattle, Feb. 21, 1899. Dear Mr. Williams: 1 am very glad self and Mrs Williams in this city. Two more difficult plays could hardly mione bridged with marvelous success, The introductions to the plays and the connecting links were always adequate without losing their main purpose. Altogether we feel indebted to you and to Mrs. Williams for new glimpses of the power of him who is indeed "the priest to us all of the wonder and bloom of the world." With very kind regards to yourself and Mrs. very kind regards to yourself and Mrs. Williams, I am yours sincerely, HERBERT H. GOWEN.

THE STICK AND THE CRUST. A stick and a crust of bread. Like the hands of a clock these two articles told the time o' day for nearly a year in a certain man's life. Yet, unlike though he thought the Indian the bra- a year was more than twelve times the hands of a clock, they were not ver of the two races. The native her weight in gold, while the marriage visible at once. When he needed the stick he had no use for the crust; and when the crust was welcome he had no further occasion for the sick.

Albeit he was a young fellow of twenty-six, you would be wrong in sup- The General added, by way of explaposing this stick to have been in the nature of a weapon for attack or defence. In that case the crust and the stick would have harmoniezd. As it a support, not a club.

Now, when a man feels the pressure of eighty or ninety years he is apt to want a travelling companion of that sort; but one in the very heyday of youth, not suffering from any injury and not constitutionally feeble, or malformed, should commonly be able to walk without a stick. And so thi young man had always done up to the time when he fell out with the crust and with all that the crust stood for or represented.

His own account of the circumstance. runs thus:—"Up to October, 1893, I had been a strong, healthy, and active man, the Disarmament Conference? His Then I commenced to feel weak and out of sorts. I was heavy, tired, and had no ambition or energy. What had come over me I could not imagine. I had a foul, nasty taste in the mouth ashi, the Japanese representative at and was constantly spitting up a thick, dirty phlegm. My appetite left me, and little I ate lay on my stomach like lead, causing me great pain about the chest. A short, distressing cough settled upon me and troubled me day Orient. and night.

"At night my sleep was disturbed and broken with night sweats and frightful dreams. I had great pain at the left side around the heart, and my breathing was hurried and short. Next I began to spit blood and was greatly alarmed at it. I wasted away rapidly, losing over a stone weight in "If we do, I'd hate to have the con a month, and became so weak that I tract of managing the singing organ-

with a stick, and could walk but a short distance even at that. Worried and SHE IS IN ANGER Hospital, where the doctors sounded me and said I was in a consumption.

Here we have another of the serious and often fatal mistakes that are made in cases like this. Misted by symptoms which in some respects resemble those of consumption, medical men hastily decide that the lungs are affected, treat the patient perfunctorily for the hope-less disease he is not afflicted with, and leave the result to chance. Hence he often dies of dyspepsia and its complications—his true disease—which, unlike consumption, is easily curable by the remedy our friend finally em-

"They gave me cod-liver oil." he continued, "and medicines, but I got no better. In deed, I was so low-spirited

"After I had endured ten months of this, Mr. R. W. Dickinson, the chemist in Walmgate, advised me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. After taking it a few days I felt much better, my appetite reviving and my food giving me no pain. I continued to take this medi-cine only, and soon the cough and breathing trouble left me and I began ish cities. Does the President keep to gain strength and flesh. When I his humanity for civilized countries General Charles T. Wilder explains itself:

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General Charles T. Wilder explains itadd taken three bottles I was as strong
as ever, and could eat and enjoy even a
dry erust. I have since had good
health. You are at liberty to publish San Francisco, Cai., April 19, 1899.

F. A. Hosmer, A. B., President Oahu
Onege, Honordon, R. L.—Dear Sig. Mr.
Walmgate, York, April 8th, 1894."

If the reader wonders how a man could suffer so much, become so emaclated and weak, and be pushed so ries of Sunkespearean recitans in San near the grave's edge through what is Francisco before the representative interary people of this city, will soon v.st Honoluiu.

Although I nave never had the opportunity of nearing these artists, yet from the quantity and quality and digested, means life and strength. from the quantity and quality of au- Rejected it means the "stick," to suptograph letters and press notices per-plement swift-coming weakness; and

". FAREWELL BANQUET.

Dinner at Kailua in Honor of a Business Man.

KAILUA, May 15.-At Kailua, North Kona, on Friday evening, the 12th inst., a farewell banquet was given in honor of Mr. Christian Castendyke, who is about to take his departure for Germany to be absent four or five months.

Mr. Castendyke has had charge of the H. Hackfeld & Co. store in Kailua who is now chairman of the depart- since July last. His gentlemanly bearment of Oriental languages of the ing, his courteous manner and strict Washington Philological Society, has business qualifications have won for egraphed to Sir Wilfred Laurier, Prewritten the following letter to Mr. Wil- him many friends here in Kona. His mier of Canada, offering to contribute departure, therefore, at this juncture, \$1,000,000 toward the laying of an allwas the occasion which his friends British cable from Victoria to New to have the opportunity of thanking seized upon to show him their esteem.

you for the recitais given by yourThe dining hall for the occasion was decorated with ferns and white lilies. Upon the tables was a great variety of have been chosen than "The Tempest" have been chosen than "The Tempest" flowers, including carnations, helio-trope and "The Winter's Tale," and yet we found a power of interpretation and found a power of chargeter I for one. differentitation of chaarcter I, for one, beautiful roses and violets. The menu never expected to see. We had given comprised choice fishes of the deep. from Caliban to Prospero, from Stephano to Ariel, and again we had the interval between Antolycus to Hermione bridged with marvelous success.

The introductions to the plays and the

In making a comparison between the warlike qual and Filipinos Vols.,now on his way home from Manila, in a recent interview said that the \$1,000,000, cr more than twenty-four Filipino as a soldier or fighter resemb- times her weight in gold. Miss Margot led very much the American Indian, Tennant's marriage portion o. \$15,000 Filipinos are persistent. They are not portion of Miss Mackay (now the Prineasily discouraged, and when cornered they will fight to the death of the than 300 times her weight in gold. last man before they will surrender. nation: "This was shown on the 5th of February, when my division made of our men a whole company of Filipinos suffered death fighting to the last in their trenches rather than be cap-Indian fighting."

JAPAN AND PEACE.

throne on the attitude to be taken by Majesty sent Marquis Tokudaiji to the Premier and inquired in detail into the instructions to be given to Baron Haythe Conference, and specially instrucvestigation into the attitude to be ta-

INEVITABLE STRIFE.

"Do you think that we will ever have universal peace?" asked the thoughtful man.

"I dunno," answered the musician was unable to rise on my feet with- izations who will be assembled to sing out assistance.

"Although only a young man of anthems about it. The professional twenty-six I was obliged to hobble about jealousy will be something terrific."

The state of the s

Stevenson's Widow Talks of Samoan Affairs.

Warm Sympathizer With the Islanders. Scores Two;Nations and Jusike Chambers.

LONDON, May 2.-Robert Louis Ste enson's widow has written a letter to the Westminster Gazette from Funchal, Madeira, on the bombardment of Samoan villages by British and American warships.

Mrs. Stevenson says: "President McKinley allowed no firing on Cuban towns unless they gave active cause of offense, and Commodore Watson was ordered not to attack undefended Spanhis humanity for civilized countries alone?"

Mrs. Stevenson declares that the Samoan villages are inhabited in time of war by non-combatants, who have to choose between the sacils of the warships and "taking to the bush," Under such conditions, she says, telicate women can hardly exist, while children die like files.

Mrs. Stevenson's letter concludes as follows: "Chief Justice Chambers has been represented as saving in a letter to his brother, 'I never was happier. He must be a person singularly devoid of imagination if he over pictured to himself the scenes being enacted in the bombardment of those villages; the exodus of panic-stricken people rushing hither and thither; shells bursting everywhere, the cries of bedridden and hapless wounded people burning alive in their blazing houses; women in the pangs of childbirth, mangled children crawling on the sands, the sea before them and the bush behind them. And we read that the woods also were shelled. Who is to be held accountable for these deeds that disgrace both England and America?"

BRITISH PACIFIC CABLE.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 5.-The Government of British Columbia, through Finance Minister Cotton, yesterday tel-Zealand and Australia. The colonies of New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland and New Zealand agreed some time ago to contribute \$1,000,000 each, and the Dominion of Canada offered to bear half the additional cost, viz , \$2,500,000, provided the imperial Government contributed a like amount. The offer of British Columbia leaves but \$2,000,000 each for Canada and Great Britain to pay, the whole cost being estimated at \$9,000,000.

RICHER THAN THEIR WEIGHT.

Several brides have been presented with marriage portions far exceeding their weight it gold. The average weight of a bride will not exceed 130 pounds, or 2080 ounces, and this at \$20 per ounces is \$41,600. The mar ties, Maj. Gen. T. M. Anderson, U. S. riage portion of Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of ex-Secretary Whitney, was her weight in gold, while the marriage cess of Colonna) of \$2,500,000 was more

PAY OF FIGHTERS.

The Comptroller of the Treasury has its advance to its present position. In decided that troops now serving in the was, they did not. For the stick was one place I remember after a charge Philippines are entitled to the payment of the 20 per cent, extra pay allowed to enlisted men during time of war. It is held that the regulation tured. But as a rule they will offer granting the extra pay is in the nafight only from under cover, much like ture of a contract with the troops and that it is in full force and effect, notwithstanding the proclamation of peace with Spain. Accordingly officers of the pay corps of the Army in the A Tokyo dispatch states that recently Philippines have been instructed to Marquis Yamagata reported to the continue the pay of the extra compensation

A RELIC OF THE WAR.

Many old soldlers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson of Rossville, York county, Penn., who ted the Premier to make a thorough in- saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with ken by the Powers with regard to the rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Baim. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts bruises and burns, for which it is un equalled. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents for H. L., and all druggists and dealers.



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ACCOUNT

Makes Comment and Draws a Moral - A Brief Reply to the Points Presented

EDITOR P. C. ADVERTISER: Since you take some liberties with my name in an editorial of this morning upon the subject of dramatic exhibition at Punahou, about which I had not intended to write anything. will you kindly allow space, in illustration of what a leading London theater actually is, to reprint a theatrical critique from the London Daily Mail of March 3, 1899. It suggests that until the existing stage has been disinfected, it may not as yet be a safe thing to make it a factor in the education of our youth. It also indicates a reason why one who marries an actor or an actress, is apt to suffer lowering in social repute.

S. E. BISHOP. Honolulo, May 17, 1899.

THE CUCKOO."

Pun and Nastiness at the Avenue Theatre.

Certainly a very funny farce brilliantly written, full of witty phrases and humorous characteriza-tion. In all probability it will be a great success—the ladies and gentle-men at the Avenue Theatre last night laughed heartily and with keen en-joyment from beginning to end.

We have ceased to write for the young lady of fifteen, and no doubt it is very right and proper that it should be so. No doubt it is very right and proper and creditable to turn the stage into the club smoking-room—a "smart" club smoking-room. Equality of the sexes is in the air. By all means let us divert our womenfolk with "smut"—good, forcible slang is "smut." But it will be interesting to note the attitude of those who lift up their hands titude of those who lift up their hands in holy horror if a serious play treats of vice in serious fashion, though its aim may be high and its motive lofty
—it will be interesting to note the
attitude of these towards "The
Cuckoo," Mr. Brookfield's adaptation

from Meilhac's farce, "Decore."
No doubt this picture of fact and flippant libertinism; this rechauffe of "funny stories" which used to wait until the ladies had left the dining-room these references to the "demimonde and "common women," and to "our room by a lady on a trip to a riverside hotel with a man not her husband; these blatant women "picked up" at Niagara; these black men in their shirts; these "damns" used in the pre-sence of women-no doubt these are the concomitants of successful plays. We do not write for the young lady of fifteen. We are enlightened, we are emancipated, we have left all the silly old prejudices behind us. No doubt "smart society" will flock to the Avenue. Our duty is not to dissuade the public, only to tell them what to ex-pect. Then if they rush to the Avenue Theatre it is their business, they must look out for themselves.

Some may say that frank indecency would be better than the shallow hypo-crisy of these English perversions of the French, which mask everything the lips utter, but accentuate it with wink and a leer. That question is not necessary to argue,

We do not blame Mr. Brookfield-if blame is deserved, He is a witty, caustic and clever writer; he was told "Decore" and he adapted it He has tried to cleanse it as much as possible; he has crammed his work many humorous and amusing charac ters; he has done his work very skil We cannot blame him-and we are sure those expletives are not his; all we might ask, were we disposed to display our prejudice and our bigotry, is Why was Decore brought

It is, of course, ridiculous to see any-thing unfit in the story of a husband and wife taking jaunts for a night into the country with another woman and another man. Nothing wrong actually happens, so why complain? Why object when it is only suggestion and suggestiveness from beginning to ie theatre is not for the young lady of fifteen. It is still supposed to be for gentlewomen, however. But if the gentlewomen do not object --

It is all funny, decidedly funny. The drowning man and the lion and the negro potentate and the admirable walter and the skit on 'journalese'all funny, very funny. And the audience laughed loudly, and cheered and applauded. The Cuckoo is a most laughable farce. That many things are laughable which are not wellbred or clean is an undeniable fact.

The acting is admirable, it could not be better. Mr. Charles Hawtrey, struggling heroically against a terrible rold, was in his best form. Extremely elever was the waiter of Mr. Charles Stevens; whimsical and humorous area Mr. Arthur Williams and Mr. Miss Fannie Ward was

those everweighted as the heroine.

And The Cuchoo is the successor to cond and Lady Algy"?

then? The Evening Post of management of the mage by men who pandered, etc., to the low rastes of the

There are many houses used for improper purposes. Would you abolish incuses, or would you clean them out taken up soon by the Cabinet. In the and improve the uses of them? Would you forego the pleasure of having dogs, because some men use them for field and a large amount of material dog fighting? Would you give up the

use of horses, because some men put them on the track and gamble over them? Would you make men dumb, because some men use bad language? Would you destroy corn, because some men make it into whiskey? Because Rev. Mr. Bishop Reads About a stage, will you forbid other men to Oahu ports. Burr. J. Data good plays on 112-The Editor.) Stmr. W.

Liner Here Again

The British S. S. Carmarthenshire C. H. Burch, of the California and Oriental line, arrived in port and docked Kapaa; 2250 bags sugar, at the Oceanic dock at 6 o'clock last evening, thirteen days from Yokohama. She has on board as passengers two Japanese cabin and 194 steerage. There are 350 tons of freight. She is con-

signed to Alexander & Baldwin.

Purser T. A. L. Masterson has visited this port as purser of the Belgian
King, of the same line. He reports an

L. & B. Co.

Am. schr. Chas. R. Wilson, Johnson,
Per stmr Mikahala, for Kauai, May
16,—Mrs. W. H. Rice, J. Guild, A. S.
Guild, L. A. Pinkham, Miss Clark, A.
Dreier and son. uneventful voyage to port. The ptague is still raging in Hongkong. From here the Carmarthenshire will go to From San Diego, via San Francisco.

To Clear Reservation.

Consul General Haywood has issued an order to the effect that no one will oe allowed to use the ground reserved by the United States on the harbor front as a naval station.

This order became necessary from he fact that the work of construction would commence immediately. This order is absolutely necessary as the contractors are required, under heavy bonds, to complete the work, and any p. m. hinderances or obstructions by Government makes the latter respons-

Italian Labor.

The trustees of the Sugar Planters Association met yesterday morning and discussed plans for the introduction of Italian labor for the sugar industry. Consul F. A. Schaefer presented correspondence from the Italian Government favoring the plan. The matter will be taken up again at the next general meeting of the Planters.

GEN. HUMPHREYS.

Charles A. Dana's Pen Picture of Noted Pederal Army Officer.

Chas. A. Dana in his Reminiscences. In my opinion, the great soldier of and Kukuihaele at 9 a. m. the Army of the Potomac was Gen Humphreys. He was the chief of staff to Gen, Meade, and was a strategist, a tactician, and an engineer. Humphreys very interesting figure. He used to ride about in a black felt hat, the brim of which was turned down all around making him look like a Quaker. He was very pleasant to deal with, unless you were fighting against him, and then he was not so pleasant. He was one of the londest swearers that I ever knew. The men of distinguished and brilliant profanity in the war were Gen. Sherman and Gen. Humphreyscould not mention any others to be classed with them. Gen. Logan was a strong swearer, but he was not a West Pointer; he was a civilian. Sherman and Humphreys would swear to make everything blue when some dispatch had not been delivered correctly, or they were provoked. Humphreys was a very charming man and unite desti.

Am. schr. W. H. Talbot, Banneche, a very charming man and quite destitute of vanity. I think he had con-sented to go and serve with Meade as chief of staff out of pure patriotism. He preferred an active command, and eventually, on the eve of the end succeeded to the command of the Second Corps and bore a conspicuous part in Haw, bk. Himalaya, Dearborn, Newthe Appenaitox campaign.

FILIPINO GENTILITY

"Speaking of the oft-reseated state ment that the Filipinos are a very de graded, ignorant and uncivilized people reminds me of a night I spent at a Filipino club," writes Charles L. with brilliant lines and drawn for us Jewett, of New Albany in an exchange "I was invited to attend the opening of the club. I had not been in Manila long, and everything was new to me Out of curlosity I accepted the invitation, and went to the function in my every-day duds, not dreaming but that It would be a very rude and coarse, if not comical, affair. Well, I want to tell you that I was completely sur-Am. schr. Jessie Minor, Whitney prised. The guests drove up in carriages, and the men were all attired in black clothes and white ries, and good many were in full dress attire And, by George! If it isn't a fact that several of them carried crush opera hats. I was the poorest dressed man in the lot, but they all treated me with the greatest consideration, and I and them a polite and cultivated se of people. Of course, they were the ream of the Pilipinos, but the fact at the race can evolve such creditable Br. exponents shows that as a people they re expande of development

TO PENSION PROFESSORS. Harvard University is to pension professor and assistant professors who have served the institution for twenty curs or hone, as plan of retaing allowances living len established by he president and follows of the uniterally. The point was first suggested in Harvasia it, taxo since which time the necessary fund has grown to \$310,-New York recently denounced the university to establish a general system of priving allowances

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULE Tuesday, May 16.

Simr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, from Maul and Hawall; 6001 bags sugar, 80

bags coffee, 26 head cattle, 10 bdls. Wednesday, May 17.

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, from Hono-

kan and Kukuihaele; 5024 bags sugar for F. A. Schaefer & Co. Schr. Luka, from Hawaii, sugar lad-

Thursday, May 18.

Am. bk. Mohlean, Saunders, from San Francisco.
Am. schr. Aloha, Dable, from San Francisco; 1,250 tons general merchandise.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Tuesday, May 16. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Maul and Hawaii ports. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, for Maut

ports at 5 p. m. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, for Nawiliwili (pass, only), Eleele, Maka-well, Walmea and Kekaha, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, for Na-willwill, Hanamaulu and Koloa at

Stmr. Lehua, Bennet, for Kaunakakal, Kahalepalaoa, Lahaina, Olowah and Kihei at 5 p. m.

O. S. S. Australia, Houdlette, for San Francisco at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 17.

Stmr. Maui, Welsbarth, for Kihel, Paauhau and Kukaiau, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Lahaina and Kaanapali, 4 p. m. Schr. Ada, for Hanalel and Kalihi-

war, 4 p. m. Thursday, May 18. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Kapaa, at 5 p. m. Am. bktn. W. H. Dimond, Nilson

San Francisco; 1045 tons sugar,

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, for Lahains, Maalaea, Kona and Kau at 10 a. m.

Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, for Honokaa

ISLAND IMPORTS.

Per W. G. Hall, May 16.-400 bags of sugar left at Punaluu and 2300 at Howas a fighter, too, and in this an ex-ception to most engineers. He was a S. sugar left.

VESSELS IN PORT. ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S. S. Iroquois, Pond, Hilo, March 19. U. S. T. S. Leelenaw, Stores, San Francisco, May 13. U. S. T. S. Solace, Dunlap, Manila, via

MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) Am. stmr. City of Columbia, Milnor. Hilo. Dec. 11.

Am. ship S. P. Hitchcock, Hilo, April 12. Am. schr. Erskine S. Phelps, Graham, San Francisco, April 16. Am. ship Iroquols, Thompson, New

Newcastle, April 24.
Am. schr. H. ... Bendixon, Olsen, Newcastle, April 25.
Am. schr. Fort George, Morse, San

Francisco, April 25. Haw, bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, San Francisco, April 26. castle, April 28.

Whittier, Norfolk Aryan, April 28. Am. schr. Repeat, Olsen, Port Blakely-April 30.

Am. schr. F. S. Redfield, Birkholm, Port Gamble. Am, bktn. Geo. C. Perkins, Maas, Newcastle, May 2.

Ah. ship Standard, Seattle. Am. bk. Topgallant, Lundwaldt, Port Blakeley, May 3. Bryant, Colley, San Am. bk. C. D. Francisco, May 4. Am. schr. Fred E. Sander, Svenson,

Port Ludlow, May 4. Iaw. bk. Andrew Welch, Drew, San Francisco, May 8. Am schr. Golden Shore, Rasmussen, Newcastle, May 8.

schr. Mary E. Foster, Thompson, Eureka, May 9. S. Tai Fu, Schuldt, Hakodite, May

schr, Inca, Berkholm, Newcastle May 15.

Am. bktn. Skagit. Robinson, Port Townsend, May 15. Am. schr. Chas. R. Wilson, Johnson. Gray's Harbor, May 18. Am. schr. Aloha, Dabel, San Fran-cisco, May 18. Am, bk. Mohlean, Saunders, San Frans cisco, May 18.

Carmarthenshire, Burch, from Yokohama, May 18.

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	J. C. Glade, Ger. bk London
	Kinfauns, Br. bk London
	La Escocesa, Br. bk New York
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	Helen Brewer, Haw, ship New York
Ó	Obed Baxter, Am. bk New York
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	Chas. E. Moody, Am. ship Norfolk
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Afrived. From Maul and Hawali ports, per stmr. W. G. Hall, May 16.—S. Chamb-erlain, J. P. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. F. Eckhardt, Mrs. J. Lino, Jr., Mrs. Mary Lino, C. F. True, Miss True, Mr. Ke-kai, J. A. McGuire, Mrs. J. N. Robinson, C. Castendyke, Miss A. Christian, J. Coeper, Mrs. Kaholo, Mrs. Mahama, Mrs. Green, Kualmoku, Mrs. Kualmo-ku, W. C. Achi, Ahi and wife, J. Innis and wife, J. Narsetle and wife, Mrs. Traves, E. Kruse, Mrs. Davison and sixty-seven deck.

Per schr. Aloha, May 18.-R. T. Tagrt and H. Seliger. Per schr. Charles R. Wilson, May 18

Mrs. Johnson and child.

Departed.

WHARF AND WAVE.

The Ke Au Hou and Kilohana, from Kauai, are both expected today

The German S. S. Tai Fu will sail for San Francisco this morning. The W. G. Hall and the Iwalani leave this forenoon for the usual ports.

The Ka Moi is discharging her cargo nto the Mary E. Foster, off Brewer's wharf. The schooner Jessie Minor occupies a berth on the marine railway for an

overhauling. Capt. Johnson, of the schooner Charles R. Wilson is accompanied by

his wife and child. Both the schooners W. H. Talbot and F. S. Redfield will leave for San Fran-

isco during the forenoon, The schooner Aloha made the run from San Francisco to this port in the smart time of thirteen days.

The ship Fort George is receiving her cargo of sugar at the Inter Island wharf from the W. G. Hall and Iwalani.

The U. S. T. S. Solace will leave for San Francisco some time during this afternoon. A mail will be taken. Mail loses at the post office at noon,

Water front rumor has it that the 1. S. Iroquois expects sailing orders from the department on the next mail steamer from the coast. Just where the orders will send her is not known The W. H. Talbot is taking on bal last at the Oceanic wharf. She will sail for the Sound tomorrow. From there she will go with a load of lumber to China so that it will be some time before the Talbot will be seen in these waters again.

News was brought by Purser Tuft of the W. G. Hall of the accidental death of an infant of one of the laborers at Pahala plantation. As the child slept in the same bed with the parents it was supposed to have been smothered during the night.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

Due in May.

Vessel. Geneva, Am. bg ... Clipperton Island Albany, Ger. bk. ... Westport City of Adelaide, Br. bk. . Newcastie King Arthur, Br. ship Newcastle
Blairmore, Br. ship Newcastle
Robert Sudden, Am. bk. Newcastle
Amptitrite, Br. ship London
Planter, Am. bk. San Francisco Planter, Am. bk. San Francisco Star of Russia, Haw. ship. Dep. Bay H. Hackfeld, Ger. bk. Liverpool Razboynik, Russ. M. W. Valparaiso Fooling Suey-Haw, bk. ... New York John C. Potter, Am. bk. .. Newcastle

Due in June. Sarmiento, Ar. S. S. San Francisco Irmgard, Am. bktn. S. F. R. P. Rithet, Haw. bk. S. F. Emma Claudina, Am. schr. . . Eureks Lillebonne, Am. schr. . . Gray's Harbot Amelia, Am. bktn. Blakele Wega, Ger. ship London

Due in July. George Curtis, Am. ship ... New York Dae in August.

Emily F. Whitney, Am. ship. New York

Aloha's 'arge

The schooner Aloha, which arrived yesterday evening, consigned to H. cargo: 1200 bbls, flour, 524 ctls, barley, 250 sks. bran, 10.110 lbs. lard, 50 es, and 75 bbls, salmon, 8000 ths, sugar, 51 cs. whisky, 13,214 lbs. beans, 40,222 lbs, bread, 300 cs. coal oil, 200 cs. soap, 1400 lbs. ham, 30,008 feet lumber, 121 es, boots and shoes, 700 bls hay, 32 s, hats, 180 kgs nails, 229 pkgs, hardware, 195 pkgs, machinery, 1500 posts, 2 horses, etc., valued at \$60,195.

LIKE LIGHTNING.

"My wife," said the tall lanternawed man, "Is as womanly a woman as you could find, but she can hammer nails like lightning."

"Wonderful!" sang the chorus.
"Lightning," the tall, lantern-jawed
man continued, "seldom strikes twice in the same place,"-Cincinnati En-

ENCOURAGING HIM.

"My Queen!" exclaimed her adorer, timidly, "May I kiss the royal hand?" "My faithful subject," replied the oung woman, with the air of one genly chiding him. "what is the matter with the royal lips?"—Chicago Tribune.

The First Regiment leaves tomorrow evening for the brief encampment at Remond Grove.

The Pacific Cycle Company people were showing a novel new wheel on Fort street yesterday.

DIED.

KEKAULUOLU—At Honolulu, May 16, 1859, Chiefess Aukea Kekauluolu, first cousin of Lunalilo, at her residence, Punchbowl street, at 5 o'clock

BY AUTHORITY.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

Kahuku, Hilo, Lot 13, area 19.65 seres. Upset price \$117.90.

Kaohe, Puna. Lot 13, area, 89.43 acres. Upset price \$447.15. Further particulars may be had a

office of E. D. Baldwin, Hilo, or at Public Lands Office, Honolulu. J. F. BROWN.

Agent of Public Lands. May 17, 1899. 2073

NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

Honolulu, H. I., May 17, 1899 Holders of Hawaiian Government Bonds of the following dates and denominations are hereby notified that on and after maturity of the next cou-

pon, interest will ceuse. The principal of said Bonds will be paid on presentation at the next due date of the coupon.

Stock /	N.
Bond No. 41, dated De	ecember
11, 1890	\$1,000.00
Bond No. 42, dated De	cember
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Bond No. 43, dated De	cember
11, 1890	1,000,00
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Bond No. 46, dated De	ecember
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Bond No. 47, dated De	ecember
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Bond No. 48, dated De	ecember
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Bond No. 49, dated De	ecember
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Bond No. 50, dated D	ecember
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Bond No. 51, dated D	ecember
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11, 1890	1,000.00
Total	\$12,000,00

Minister of Finance. 2073-3t BOARD OF IMMIGRATION.

(Signed)

S. C. DAMON.

REGULATION That where the reports of the Inspector of Immigration are unfavorable as to the sanitary condition of laborers' quarters or are unfavorable as to the treatment of the laborers copies thereof shall be furnished to the Agents of the Plantations, with a notice to them that further applications for labor immigration permits will not

Board of Immigration and the Cabinet, S. M. DAMON. Minister of Interior ad interim and President Board of Immigration. Honolulu, May 15, 1899.

be considered until such matters are

corrected to the satisfaction of the

5236-3t-2073-3t NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having been duly

Notice is hereby given to all per-sons to present their claims against the estate of said Low How, deceased, Hackfeld & Co., brought the following duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at the office of Hyman Brothers, on Queen street, Honolulu, Oahu, within six months from the date hereof or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated, Honolulu, May 3, 1899. ISIDOR RUBINSTEIN. Executor under the last will and testament of Low How, deceased. 2069-4tF



PURE BRED Fowls and Eggs for sale at all seasons from the following varieties: English Grey Dorking, Black Minorca, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Leg-

horn, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turkeys. I am constantly in receipt of new importations from the best known strains.

Eggs properly packed and fowls well crated. Prices furnished on application. WALTER C. WEEDON. Eastlawn, Punahou, Honolulu, H. I.

MAPS OF HONOLULU, UNMOUNTed, 50 cents each. Maps of Hawaiian Islands, unmounted, 50 cents each. By Hawaiian Gazette Co., Von Holt Block King Street



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE PIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Martha Dunleavy vs. Frank Jay Due-

The Republic of Hawaii:

On June 22, 1899, at 10 a. m. at office of E. D. Beldwin, Hilo, Hawaii, will be sold at auctibn on special conditions of payment and improvements:

Kahuku, Hilo, Lot 13, area 19.65 in twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the May term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on Monday, the 1st day of May next, at .0 o'clock a. m., to show cause why the claim of Martha Dunleavy, plaintiff,

should not be awarded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings hereon. Witness Hon. A. Perry, First Judge

of the Circuit Court of the First Cir-cuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 22d day of March, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS, (Signed) (Seal)

I certify the foregoing to be a true opy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same and a continu-ance of said cause until the next August term, 1899, of this Court.
J. A. THOMPSON,

Dated, Honolulu, H. I., May 8, 1899. 2070-12t

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

In the matter of the estate of August Frederick and Waldemar Podeyn. minors.

On reading and filing the petition of J. F. Humburg, guardian, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said minors, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold, It is hereby ordered, that all persons

interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the 16th day of June, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court Room of this Court, in Honolulu, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted.

By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS,
Clerk, Honolulu, May 17th, 1899.

2073-31F

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate of Wong Chin But, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by Wong

Chow, a creditor of said intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration ipon said estate be issued to Wong Chow, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition when and where all persons coacerned may appear and show cause, if

any they have, why said Petition should not be granted. Honolulu, May 1st, A. D. 1899.

By the Court: GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 2069-3tF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of George Robert Mahony, late of Liverpool, England, deceased. The petition and accounts of the administrator with the will annexed of said deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made

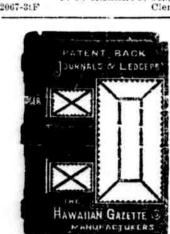
of distribution of the property remain-ing in his hands to the persons there-

to entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such administrator. It is ordered that Friday the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock The undersigned having been duly appointed executor under the last will and testament of Low How, deceased, late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu:

Notice is hereby given to all perhearing said petition and accounts, may a. m., at Chambers in the Court Room and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause,

if any they have, why the same should not be granted. Honolulu, April 25th, 1899.

By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR.,



AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, Hydrographic Once in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-oper-ate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observa-tions suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utifixed for correcting charts or sailing firections, or in the publication of the pilet charts of the North Pacific.

W. S. HUGHES,

Lieutenant, United States Navy.